HARVARD, 15-0

STORY ON PAGE 22

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON AMERICAN

GREEN FINAL

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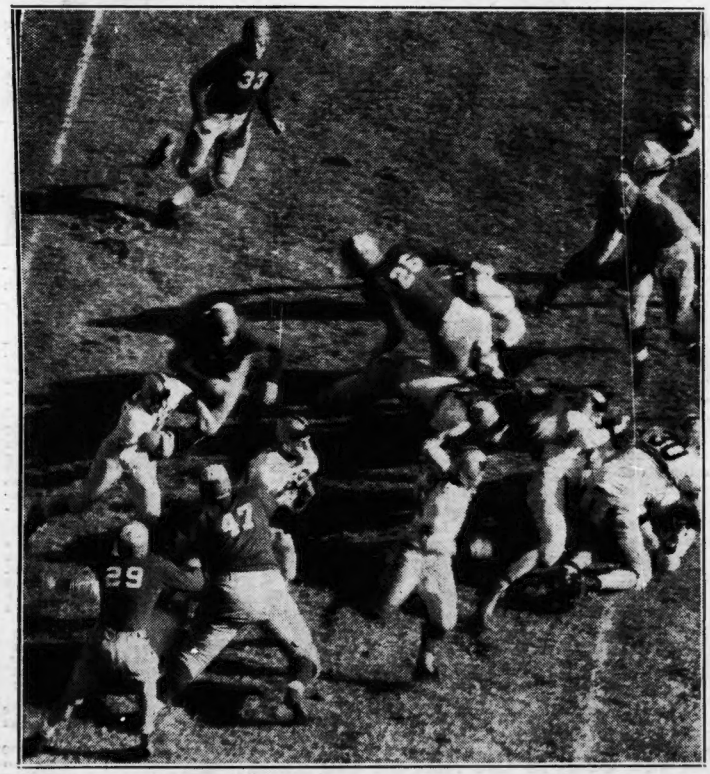
H. C. BEATS TEMPLE



Army on the March—Army, personified by buckin' Halfback John Hatch, goes through Harvard's line for four yards before he is tackled by Truck (Tackle) Miller . . . in the East's biggest football game today.

OTHER SCORES, BACK PAGE AND PAGE 25

At CAMBRIDGE:					
HARVARD	0	0	9	6	15
ARMY	0	0	0	0	0
At WORCESTER:					
HOLY CROSS	0	7	0	7	14
TEMPLE	0	0	0	0	0
At ORONO, ME.:					
BOWDOIN	6	0	0	0	6
MAINE	0	6	0	6	12
AT BOSTON:					
NO'EASTERN	0	7	0	6	13
UPSALA	6	14	0	2	22
AT ANNAPOLIS, MD.:					
COLUMBIA	0	7	6	0	13
NAVY	6	7	0	6	19
AT SPRINGFIELD:					
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0	0
SPRINGF'LD	7	6	13	0	26
AT NEW YORK:					
NEW YORK U.	0	7	0	7	7
MISSOURI	6	0	7	7	20
AT PHILADELPHIA:					
PENN	0	0	0	0	0
PENN. STATE	7	3	0	0	10
At NEW HAVEN:					
YALE	0	14	0	0	14
BROWN	0	14	0	0	14
At WATERVILLE, ME.:					
COLBY	14	7	7	0	28
BATES	0	13	7	0	20
AT HARTFORD, CT.:					
AMHERST	0	6	0	13	19
TRINITY	0	0	0	0	0

HITLER VISITS BLAST SITE

Returns to Munich Hall After Hess Pledges 'Hate'

MUNICH, Nov. 11 (INS) — While official government circles warned that Nazi Germany would not "advertise" the time and place of her offensive in Europe's war, Adolf Hitler today visited the Buergerbraukeller here where on Wednesday night he barely escaped assassination.

Hitler came back to the shattered shambles of the beer hall where his National Socialist revolution was launched in 1923 after attending funeral services for the seven old Nazi party veterans who were killed when a time bomb exploded only 12 minutes after Hitler had left the place.

He stood in silence at the graveside while his deputy, Rudolph Hess, told the mourners the explosion had "taught Germany to hate" and warned all the Reich's enemies:

"Even if you start hell moving, victory will be ours."

Hitler then went to the Buergerbraukeller with members of his retinue and inspected the spot where he stood on Wednesday evening and warned England that Germany was ready for a merciless five years' war.

Affirming that Germany is more united than ever, Hess said:

"The realization that Hitler was meant to be wiped out has aroused the passion of the German people. The instigators of the crime have at last taught the German pople to hate.

"Hitler has been presented to us anew. Faith and Providence have continued to save the Fuehrer, for Providence sent him.

"We are convinced that even the results of the greatest crime—war—will turn out in favor of Germany.

"German victory will bring real peace to the world and definitely stop the warmongers.

"The instigators of the crime wanted to weaken Germany. Instead, they have given her added conviction of final victory.

"Even if you start hell moving, victory will be ours!"

Thousands of mourners filed slowly past the biers during the night. The seven Nazis lay in front of Field Marshals' Hall in Munich, where a guard of honor was stationed until the seven were buried together exactly at 11 a. m., the hour of the World War armistice 21 years ago.

BELGIANS MAP AID TO DUTCH

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Netherlands and Belgium, squeezed between warring powers and the sea, prepared today for any eventuality.

The Belgian cabinet, in a night session, was believed by observers to have decided its stand should the Netherlands be attacked.

It was reported the Belgian frontier would be closed if Germany took any action against the Netherlands.

(In Berlin officials at the Wilhelmstrasse made cautious comment regarding incessant foreign reports of a contemplated German offensive by way of Holland. In connection with these allegations, a spokesman made a guarded reference to Germany's guarantee that Dutch neutrality will be respected "provided the Netherlands retains her own neutrality."

ULTIMATUM IS DENIED

(In London the Daily Mirror declared a 24-hour ultimatum had been handed to Holland by Germany demanding naval and air bases.)

(The Mirror ultimatum rumor was entirely without confirmation in any other sources, however, and was treated with extreme reserve by all competent London authorities.)

The United States consulate here said it would advise Americans today to remove their wives and "dispensables" staff members from the Netherlands.

(An International News Service dispatch from Brussels said America's embassy there will keep open all day today and Sunday.

(A statement may be made later today, the dispatch added, possibly in connection with earlier

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and colder tonight, Sunday fair, continued cold followed by rising temperature in the afternoon, fresh west to northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND — Fair and colder tonight, Sunday fair with slowly rising temperature.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	47	Augusta	42
Providence	47	Concord	42
Hartford	43	Montpelier	39

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	1:30 a. m.	9:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Barometer	29.88	30.13	30.01
Temperatures	47	52	51
Humidity	51	23	68
Wind velocity	22	12	15
Wind direction	NW	SW	SW

High Tide—11:15 p. m.
Low Tide—5:00 p. m.
Length of Day—9h. 58 min.
Sunrise 6:29 a. m. Sunset 4:27 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:57 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 3 in. p. m.

Police Seize 80 On British Ship

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Police boarded a British ship which docked in the Thames today and arrested 80 of the crew. The name of the ship and charges were not disclosed.

One British Plane 'Lost' in Germany

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that one British plane had failed to return from a reconnaissance flight last night over Stuttgart, Mannheim and Nuremberg, Germany.

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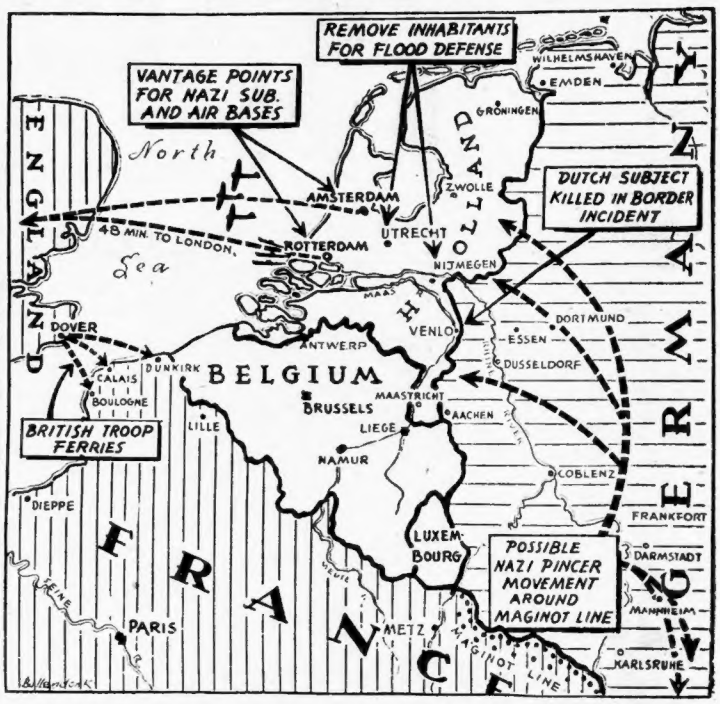


THE REASON BEHIND Nazi's demands on little neutral Holland for military use of Dutch sea and airplane bases is shown in above map. From Dutch soil, Nazi bombers can easily reach British cities, while German subs would be able to berth almost in the English Channel. Hitler's forces would also have flanked the Maginot Line, giving a straight path into France through Belgium. Holland, however, is expected to say "NO" to Nazi 48-hour ultimatum. Lowlands are already flooded and Dutch armies ready to repel Nazi invasion.

POPE URGES CAPITAL, LABOR TO MAKE PEACE IN AMERICA

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 11 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today urged that the wisdom of "governing powers" in the United States and "farseeing generosity" of employers be exerted to solve the nation's labor problems, including unemployment.

He also called on labor for **"respect of the common weal,"** expressed regret that **"the Christian religion is ignored"** in many schools and criticized **"levity in regard to marriage,"** and birth control and "immodesty in dress."

A major share of a special encyclical address to American bishops on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States was devoted to a plea for harmony between laboring man and employer.

URGES WORK FOR ALL

He also decried divorce and the evils of **"exaggerated egoism, thirst for pleasure, avarice, for power, hungering after riches, neglect of the poor, breaking down of family life and neglect of duty to one's country."**

"May it be brought about that each and every able bodied man may receive equal opportunity for work in order to earn daily bread for himself and his own," the Pope wrote.

The Pontiff said solution of the social question would **"bring great honor to the American people."**

The epistle of more than 5000 words also called attention to modern "evils" which arose from **"ignorance of God, disregard for His commandments or their imperfect observance."**

ed that in so many schools in the United States the **"Christian religion is ignored and human knowledge confined within the cramped limits of rationalism and naturalism."**

This could not continue without

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

War Diary

71st Day

Behind the Front—It was the 21st anniversary of the World War armistice today, but for Germany it was a "day of sorrow" for victims of an attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler.

The Fuehrer returned to Munich to honor the seven killed Wednesday night in the explosion of Nazidom's beer hall shrine which Hitler escaped by 11 minutes. Later he visited the hall and then visited the hospital where 63 injured lie.

Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, in an eulogy declared "Victory will be ours."

The current conflict overshadowed Armistice Day observances in Britain and France. In London most of the day's usual solemnities were abandoned.

Small neutral countries on the fringe of Europe's war were on the alert for eventualities, with rumors of an ultimatum from Germany to Holland, demanding air and naval bases still being heard.

The observance of Armistice Day in the United States centered on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier overlooking the Potomac.

On the Sea, in the Air, on the Land

German scouting planes were reported over northern France and a 70-minute air raid warning was sounded in Paris. The air ministry announced a British scouting plane had failed to return from a flight over Bavaria. The western front was quiet.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

NOV. 11, 1914 (AP)—British re-form lines west of Dixmude. Russians capture Gumbinnen in East Prussia. Heavy fighting in Mesopotamia; Turks abandon Basra.

Dowd Found Injured In N. Y. With $6000

Within 15 hours after his announced resignation as Suffolk County sheriff, John F. Dowd was found alone and unconscious today in a New York city street.

His sheriff's badge and $6000 in cash were found in his clothing, New York police wired Acting Supt. John M. Anderson of the Boston police.

Dowd was picked up in East 77th st. after midnight and was taken to Bellevue Hospital for treatment of head lacerations and other injuries. Doctors said he then was committed to the psycopathic ward for "24 hours' observation, at least."

First examination showed he apparently had suffered a fall and was not the victim of an attack or automobile accident, as had been reported.

GIVES OLD ADDRESS

Dowd gave his address as 22 Greenville st., Roxbury, the home he occupied while city councilor prior to his election as sheriff and residence in the sheriff's quarters connected with the Charles St. Jail.

After announcing his resignation would be in the hands of Gov. Saltonstall by Monday morning, Dowd attended yesterday's races at Narragansett.

He departed from Narragansett for New York and had been in New York but a few hours before being taken to the hospital.

It was reported that Mrs. Dowd and a man friend of Dowd's had accompanied him to the metropolis but police said the sheriff was alone when found.

He was at first taken to the 19th precinct station house, then transferred to the hospital and placed in a psychopathic ward for observation.

QUESTIONED BY POLICE

"He is in excellent physical and mental condition now, and he is going home with his wife this afternoon," an attending physician said.

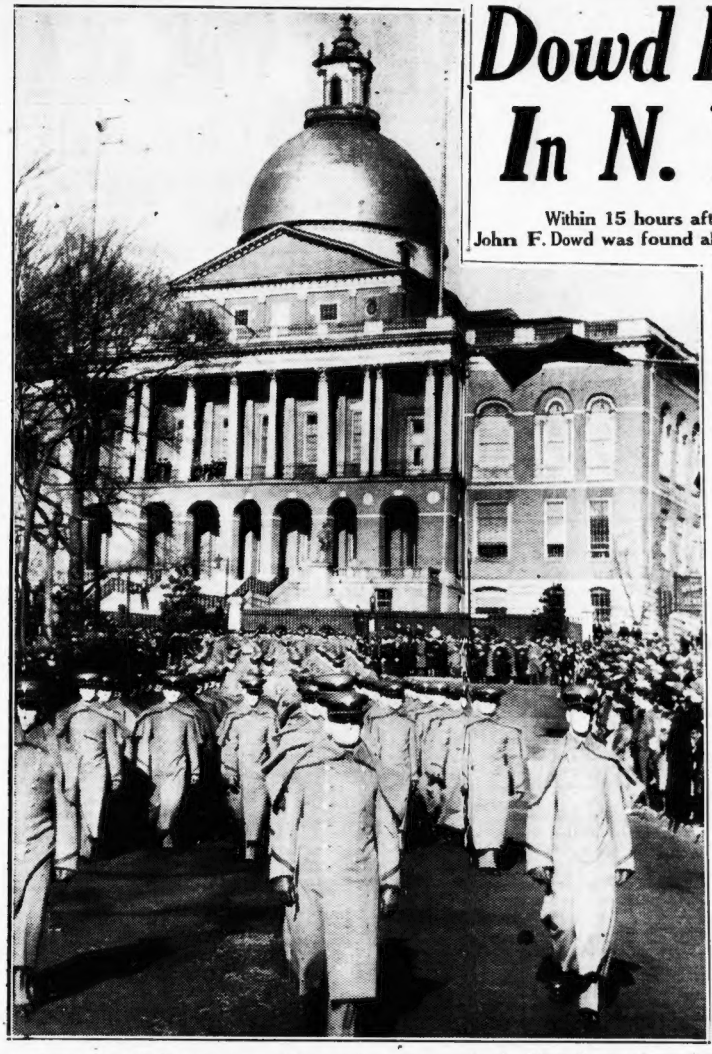
On the police blotter, Dowd was listed as 44, with an address in Greenville st., but on the hospital records his age was listed as 31, and street name was garbled to "Greenfield st., Boston."

New York police questioned Dowd for an hour before taking him to the hospital. On the police blotter he was recorded as suffering from injuries inflicted when "he fell on the sidewalk in front of 239 East 77th st."

Bellevue officials revealed that Mrs. Dowd had wired the hospital to the effect she would call for her husband this afternoon.

Police of the Dudley st. station here made formal notification of Dowd's plight to Roland F. Mc-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7



CADETS ON PARADE—The best drilled soldiers in the world—the West Point cadets—gave Boston a thrill as they swung along today . . . en route for the Harvard Stadium and the football game. Thousands of Armistice Day celebrants cheered the generals-of-tomorrow as they strutted their stuff . . . like this.

Boston Evening American Photo

Tosses Her 2 Babes Out Of Flames

With all escape cut off by flames, a desperate Chelsea mother saved the lives of her 18-months-old son and three-months-old daughter today by tossing them from a second floor window into the arms of firemen below.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barry of Spruce st., Chelsea, screamed for help when they found a wall of roaring flame blocking the hall of their second-story apartment.

While smoke poured from the window, Mrs. Barry first dropped her daughter, Roberta, to Capt. George Boytano of Engine 5, then tossed the baby, Patrick, Jr., to Hoseman Edward Geary.

Five minutes later, Mr. and Mrs. Barry and 14 other trapped dwellers were carried down ladders in a series of thrilling rescues.

The family of Kiever Freedman, occupying the first floor front, who had fled upstairs as fire blocked the front entrance, were taken from the second floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metric and eight children, ranging from 17 to 27 years, and Dennis Arasenik, 28, were carried down ladders from the third floor, while flames crackled a few feet below.

Ten persons in the families of Samuel Rosen, Benjamin Goodman and Max Waxman, living in rear apartments, were guided by police and firemen to safety.

A passing milkman, Harry Saroke, saw smoke coming from the front door and as he ran to a fire alarm box heard a loud blast, which firemen said was a hot-air explosion.

Big Liquor Raid In East Boston

More than 1200 gallons of wine, beer and whiskey, allegedly bootleg, were seized today by police of the East Boston Station in a raid on a house in Saratoga st., East Boston.

Dominic Mininno, 47, of the Saratoga st. address, was held on charges of keeping and exposing liquor for sale illegally.

In his possession, police said, were 24 50-gallon barrels of wine, several kegs of beer and a number of bottles of whiskey.

The raid was led by Sergts. Frank Bohmbach and Frank Gilman, of the East Boston Station.

German Raider Bombs Ship, Flees 3 Planes

LONDON, Nov. 11 (INS)—A French channel steamer carrying 90 passengers was bombed by a lone German air raider shortly after departing from a French port today.

Two bombs aimed at the steamer fell into the sea. No one was injured and the steamer continued her crossing.

Eyewitnesses reported three British planes drove the Nazi bomber off after preventing a dive bombing attack.

One bomb fell within 120 yards of the vessel, passengers said. They declared the attacking plane was flying about 12,000 feet when sighted. The captain, they said, ordered full speed ahead.

THE WILDEST SHOW ON EARTH!
RODEO
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
LAST DAY
Mat. Today 2:30—Tonight 8:30
Adms. 55c—Res. Seats $1.10-$1.65-$2.20. Tax Inc.
Children Half Price All Shows
EVERY EVENT A CONTEST
BOSTON GARDEN

PARADING CADETS HAILED BY 200,000

On the close-lined sidewalks stood 200,000 civilians, thinking what it must be like to be a West Point Cadet.

And in the serried ranks, marching for the first time in the new stream-lined squad formation, tramped 900 Cadets, relishing the thought of what it will be like tonight to be almost a civilian—for a few short hours.

And so they marched, the band striking up in the Huntington ave. railroad yards; the long gray line, six men abreast, flowing across to Beacon st., thence up over the hill to Park st., where special subway trains waited to take them to Cambridge.

THREE TRAIN LOADS

Only half the 1800-man corps came to Boston for the Harvard-Army game, since the adoption of the new system by which half the corps goes to Yale at New Haven, half to Harvard at Cambridge.

But it took three trains to bring them. At 8:25 this morning, the Red train rolled into the yards, with frenzied upper classmen still struggling to shave, and plebes nervously waiting the signal to file out into ranks for their first big-time appearance in Boston.

The last black-jack game was over—the Cadets are issued $5 each with which to make merry between the end of the Harvard game and midnight, when they entrain once more—the last upper classman had emerged from the dining room, and presently they filed out.

THRONGS SEE PARADE

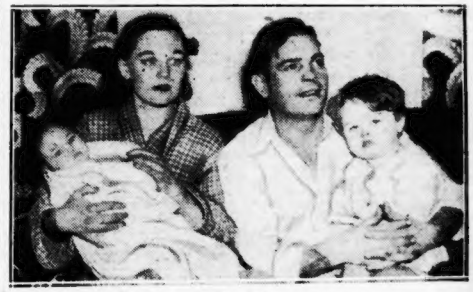
The first train brought with it the commandant of cadets, Lieut.-Col. Charles E. Ryder, the man who is responsible for the rigid discipline whose outward and visible sign is the perfect marching Boston turned out to see.

On the Blue Train, last to roll into the Back Bay yards, arrived the superintendent of the Military Academy, Brig-Gen. Jay L. Benedict, with his staff, to be greeted by Maj. Alexander R. Bolling, representing Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, First Corps Area commander.

With 400 Boston policemen lining the sidewalks to keep a huge crowd from seeping into the ranks, to their consequent disruption, the Cadets fell in and marched off.

ETIENNE GIARDOT DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11 (INS)—Hollywood today mourned the sudden death of Etienne Giardot, 83, internationally known character actor and film player.



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK BARRY hold Roberta Ann, three months old, left, and Patrick Joseph, Jr., on right, 18 months old. Both children were thrown from the second story of burning tenement, Spruce st. Firemen caught them in their arms.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO WORLD WAR DEAD

Parade and Prayers Mark Hub Program

With Europe racked again by war, peace-loving America today observed the coming of age of Armistice Day with prayers for peace, parades and a silent tribute to the memory of those who died vainly to end strife.

Twenty-one years ago today the signing of the Armistice silenced World War guns in France, bringing to a tired world bright hopes of a new day among the nations.

It was with this memory that a half million people gathered in Boston's streets to view more than 25,000 marchers in the largest parade in Armistice history.

They came from memorial services in churches throughout Greater Boston where tribute was paid to those who did not return from the War to end wars.

SILENT PRAYER

Then came to Boston, the state and the nation two minutes of silent prayer, to be followed by booming guns and triumphant marching music.

Befitting the 21st anniversary of the day, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars found themselves in harmony, proud to march in the same parade.

It was agreed that from now on, joint action will be taken by the two big veteran organizations as well as the Disabled American Veterans, Spanish War veterans and other groups. In other years, separate parades were held by the V. F. W. and the Legion.

In Boston, the Veterans of Foreign Wars were guests of the American Legion.

Also in the line of march were units of the regular army and navy, National Guard, Jewish War Veterans and others.

Starting at Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st. the route went down Commonwealth to Arlington st., to Boylston st., to Tremont, down Temple place, Washington st. to School, up Beacon, Arlington, and the other side of Commonwealth ave.

GEN. ERICKSON MARSHAL

Brig. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson of the Massachusetts National Guard was marshal of the parade, and his staff included Wallace A. Choquette, lieutenant colonel of infantry.

Mayor Tobin and Governor Saltonstall were also named to review the long parade at the City Hall and State House, respectively, while the staff viewed it from Charles and Beacon sts.

State Commander Wilfred E. Jacobs of the V. F. W. led the Gold Chevron organization.

The parade formed in the Arlington st., Commonwealth ave., Massachusetts ave. and Boylston st. area.

In the first division were Army, Navy, Marine Corps contingents, with the marshal and a police escort.

The 101st Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard and other National Guard units followed. In the veterans division were the Naval Reserve, Marine Reserve, the Reserve Officers Association, Spanish War Veterans, V. F. W., Disabled American Veterans, and Jewish War Veterans.

The American Legion division had as its leader Commander Ralph H. Lavers and staff members from all over the state.

In one of the scores of night-before observances, the Crosscup Pishon Post, A. L., honored six men who fought in the World War and won Distinguished Service Crosses. All six voices were raised in a plea to keep this nation out of war.

The six men, one from each of the New England states, are Paul H. Hines, of Boston, Edward E. Ayotte, of Providence, Albert W. Herman, of Norwalk, Ct., Walter J. Boardman, of Manchester, N. H., Leon E. Ellsworth, of Jefferson, Vt., and William E. Southard, of Bangor, Me.

Other speakers were Mayor Tobin and Commander George C. Wiswell, who announced that the dinner was a part of a crusade "for peace and neutrality."

Queen Calls On Women To Be Brave

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 11—To the women of the British Empire—mothers, wives and sweethearts of British fighting men—Queen Elizabeth to-broadcast an appeal to be brave, to trust in God that an enduring peace may yet come to a troubled world.

Only a few months ago as the Queen and King George prepared to leave the shores of Canada for England after their tour of the dominion, the Queen broadcast from Halifax to the women of the world. She was reminded of that today.

"The world was then at peace," she said, "and the very idea of strife and bloodshed seemed impossible."

With a catch in her voice, she added:

"Today—it is sadly different. The peace the sacrifices of the World War made possible has been broken, and once more we are forced into war."

War at all times, the queen recalled, has made it imperative that women show the greatest fortitude.

"To us also," she continued, "is given the proud privileges of serving our country in her hour of need.

"The women of all lands yearn for that day when it will be possible to set about building a new and better world where peace and good will shall abide.

"That day must come."

League Abandons Wartime Session

GENEVA, Nov. 11 (AP)—The League of Nations today abandoned plans for a wartime session of the council and assembly scheduled for Dec. 4 because of bitter opposition of neutral states and others.

Boston Evening American Photo

FATHER HONORED—Mary Lowe, 15, unveils a plaque to her father, the late George H. Lowe, at memorial services in the George H. Lowe Auditorium at Arlington High School.

Sailor Stabbed, Shipmate Held

Richard Sivertson, 24, a seaman on the Clyde-Mallory liner Oneida, was taken to City Hospital today after being attacked by another member of the crew.

Slashed with a jack-knife about the neck, arms and face, Sivertson was given a blood transfusion shortly after being removed from the ship, tied up at Lewis wharf.

Police arrested Charles Conison, 26, another seaman, on charges that he stabbed Sivertson as the latter slept.

Police said Conison told them he and Sivertson returned to the ship after drinking ashore. They quarreled, he said, and Sivertson had beaten him up. Later he awoke and found Sivertson sleeping in his bunk. Police quoted Conison as saying:

"I decided there was only one way to get even so I stabbed him in the face."

GERMANY ANNEXES LODZ

LODZ, Nov. 11 (AP)—This Polish textile center was formally annexed by Germany today as part of the federal district of Wartheland.

G-Men to Probe Plane Sabotage

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (INS)—Police sabotage squads and "G-men" were called into action today when a lighter carrying two bombing planes consigned to the British Air Ministry sank mysteriously at her Staten Island pier.

Thirteen other bombers built by the Lockheed Company already had been stored at the pier in the foreign trade zone.

A pier detective, who saw crated plane wings floating in the bay, was the first to detect the apparent sabotage. He traced the plane wings to the lighter "Capitol" and found her listing badly.

Jumping aboard, he aroused Peter Olson, captain of the lighter and the only man aboard, and they had barely made the pier when the lighter went under, carrying the bombers to the bottom of the bay.

ITALY HONORS KING

ROME, Nov. 11 (AP)—Italy celebrated today the 70th birthday of gray-haired King Vittorio Emanuele III her sovereign for 39 years.

Roosevelt Pleads for 'New Peace'

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—President Roosevelt delivered an earnest Armistice Day peace appeal today, suggesting that "now we need a new and better peace"—a peace which will bring about a permanent dissolution of the fears which have created war.

Speaking by telephone to the 100th anniversary celebration of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., half an hour after he paid tribute at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, the President declared:

"The only object of arms is to bring about a condition in which quiet peace under liberty can endure. It is fitting to remember this today. In this season we have been used to celebrating the anniversary of the Armistice of the World War.

NEED "BETTER PEACE"

"Now we need a new and better peace: A peace which shall cause men at length to lay down weapons of hatred which have been used to divide them; and to forego purposeless ambitions which have created fear—ambitions which in the long run serve no useful end.

"We seek a language in which neighbor can talk to neighbor; in which men can talk to men; and by which the common and homely and human instincts which are found everywhere may find expression through the elimination of fear."

Mr. Roosevelt pledged his own efforts to bring about this peace.

"I have sought—I still seek—in all simplicity, to try to find the road toward this peace," he said.

VALUE OF ARMED FORCE

It must be the goal not only of men trained to arms, but of all of us everywhere, whose dearest desire is a quiet peace under liberty.

"We need today, as we have always needed, and always shall need, citizens trained in the art of military defense.

"By no other means can we hope to maintain and perpetuate the democratic form of constitutional, representative government."

Roosevelt at Tomb Of Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—On the peaceful, sunlit Virginia hill where America's Unknown Soldier lies amid fields studded with the white crosses of the nation's war dead President Roosevelt paid solemn tribute today to the men who gave their lives to establish permanent peace in the world.

The Chief Executive himself did not speak but others who participated in the ceremony united in expressing the hope that while a new war in Europe had shattered 21 years of peace, the effect of America's sacrifices in the last war would be to keep the nation out of the present one.

"We want no more long rows of graves," said Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy. "This country is practically unanimous in its fervent desire to maintain peace."

Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion declared that **"we of the American Legion believe that it is of paramount importance for our fellow countrymen to permit only one answer to the question of the possible entry of the United States into the war aboard."**

New Strike Ties Up San Francisco Ships

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (AP)—A new strike tied up most of San Francisco's waterborne shipping today as negotiations for a contract between the CIO Ship Clerks' Association and their employers collapsed.

'21 Years' Long Enough for This!

Mars Fools World—War Horrors All in Vain!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—"Twenty-One Years" is not a marching song bolstered by bugles; it's a sad blues song, full of melancholy memories. The words go:

"Twenty-one years, boys, oh, twenty-one years, twenty-one years, boys, is a mighty long time . . ."

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE, Nov. 11, 1918:

"My Fellow Countrymen:

"The Armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly counsel and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world.

"WOODROW WILSON."

From the White House, 1939:

"Whereas, in the tragic situation in which the world finds itself today, with the destructive forces of war once again unleashed, it is appropriate for the people of the United States to reflect upon that hour of Nov. 11, 1918, when the voices of war were silence dand to look forward even now to a time when a just and enduring peace shall be established among the peoples of the earth.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Twenty-one Years Ago

WARSAW, Poland—Street fighting is taking place in Warsaw. The railway station has been occupied by Polish forces, who have refused to allow the German troops in the city to pass through Polish territory.

Today

WARSAW—Warsaw, like all western Poland, is held by a German army of occupation.

Twenty-one Years Ago

AMSTERDAM — German garrisons along the Dutch frontier are reported in revolt. Officers are being disarmed and treated roughly in some instances.

Today

AMSTERDAM — The lowland countries took swift, mysterious defense measures, the Netherlands standing guard on their newly-flooded waterline.

Twenty-one Years Ago

BERLIN—Street demonstrations are taking place, the marchers carrying banners and singing the workingmen's "Marseillaise." The banners read, "Freedom, Peace and Bread!"

Today, a Headline

"Lightning attack on England will be answer to bomb attempt, Nazis say; convinced British plotted assassination."

Twenty-one Years Ago

"Lads in France eager to get back home."

Today

"America's ex-Doughboys dying at rate of 83 every 24 hours . . ."

"Twenty-one years, boys, oh, twenty-one years, twenty-one years, boys, is a mighty long time . . ."

Bawled Bandit

ANTIONETTE SMITH

Victim of Holdup Man

'DOPED BANDIT' IN HOLDUP IS SOUGHT

A youthful bandit who uses narcotics to bolster up his nerve was hunted today in the holdup of the Dutch Girl Cleansers, Washington st., South End, while crowds were passing the store.

Antoinette Smith, 23, of Rollins st., South End, clerk, told police the holdup man staggered in and escaped with $5 she was forced to pass over to him from the till.

The girl admonished the bandit:

"You must be hard up for money to take this chance for $5."

"Oh no," the bandit answered. "I do this every day. I'm a dope fiend."

He staggered from the shop, the girl said, and disappeared unnoticed among the hundreds who were passing in the busy thoroughfare.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Fire Cents Savings ... Nov. 10th
East Boston Savings Bank ... Nov. 10th
Eliot Savings Bank ... Nov. 10th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury ... Nov. 10th
Wildey Savings Bank ... Nov. 10th
Massachusetts Savings Bank ... Dec. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank ... Dec. 11
Home Savings Bank ... Dec. 11
Union Savings Bank ... Dec. 11

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank ... Nov. 10th
Quincy Savings Bank ... Dec. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank ... Dec. 11

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) ... Dec. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som. ... Dec. 2nd

Lowell's 'Cinderella Girl' Back Home After Divorce

LOWELL, Nov. 11—Her home town again today was set agog by the career of blonde and beautiful Betty Lee Cooper, one-time Follies star, whose latest exploit was to divorce Arthur G. Pollard, 2d, son of a department store magnate.

Statuesque Betty, whose right name of Maybelle she changed on becoming a Follies girl, and whose career has been likened to that of Cinderella, obtained a divorce in Miami, Fla.

Although only 29 at the time of her marriage in 1936 to Pollard, then 32, it was the second for the local girl, who formerly lived with her mother and brother in Andrew st., and who was noted for her dancing.

In 1930 she had divorced R. M. Harrison, a Philadelphia banker, and at the time the blonde Betty's name was linked with that of a London banker.

She began her stage career at the age of 17, when on a visit to Boston a Ziegfeld scout spotted her and she became one of the famous Follies girls.

Mrs. Pollard has not lived in Lowell for over a year.

Mrs. Pollard is wealthy in her own name. Before she married Pollard she spent her winters on the Riviera and her photograph was used frequently in style magazines, along with her prize dogs.

The marriage to Pollard created much surprise in Lowell. The couple were wed by the city solicitor at city hall and left immediately for a California honeymoon.

Jobs, Home for Girl Mother

No longer an outcast in a friendless world, Kathryn Hillard, 21, received offers of assistance for herself and her nameless nine-months-old child from five different sources.

From Lawrence Gammell, of South st., Foxboro, father of three children, came an offer of a home and a job as housekeeper.

A chance to work was held out to the young mother by a resident of Andover and another man in Boston.

And from a young Boston tailor came the answer to the girl's appeal for a name for her little son—an offer of marriage and security. A wealthy Wellesley woman offered to care for mother and baby on a farm she owns.

She Gets Divorce

MRS. BETTY LEE COOPER POLLARD

She Wins Florida Divorce

'CRUSOES' SAVED; QUIT EXPLORING

Two young Revere boys, 2-9, enjoying the holiday at home today, determined to postpone any more sea exploits until warmer weather.

CRUSOE ROLE OVER, two Revere boys are back home from adventure that nearly cost lives. Cops and firemen rescued them from raft as they got stuck in mud in Belle Island Creek. George Cassidy, age 9, (left) of Taft st., sits with duffle bag that he took on trip, and Richard Sweeney, 11, (right) of Beach st., moodily considers that adventure doesn't always come out like it reads in storybooks.

The pair, Richard Sweeney, 11, of Beach st., son of Patrolman Daniel Sweeney of the Revere police department, and George Cassidy, Jr., nine, of Taft st., Revere, were marooned on a home-made raft in the middle of dark and spooky Belle Isle Creek for more than an hour until the Metropolitan police and Revere firemen rescued them.

In attempting to rescue them with another raft, George Sutherland, 24, of Walcott st., Revere, became stranded on a mud bank and also had to be brought to shore by the firemen.

The two small boys, who admitted trying to emulate Leif Ericson, the Norse explorer about whom they had read at school, were paddling about the creek on their driftwood craft when it grounded.

Their shouts finally attracted the attention of passerbys. While one was calling police George Sutherland went to their rescue on another raft and was also stranded.

The arrival of Ladder Company 1, of the fire department and squads of Revere and Metropolitan police, attracted hundreds of motorists and soon the lights of the automobiles were aiding giant floodlights to illuminate the darkening waters.

After firemen had failed to reach the boys with ladders, Metropolitan police floated a life boat and brought the lads and their would-be rescuer ashore.

EYEWITNESS SEES WEST FRONT WAR

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE FRONT, Somewhere in France, Nov. 11—Under a dark, cloudy sky we stood atop an "ouvrage" (fortification) in the Maginot line today and watched French anti-aircraft shells bursting in black blotches against the gray ceiling.

It was a quiet day on the front. But those fingers from below reached out to find and claw down a single enemy plane hidden somewhere above its motor droning faintly, mysteriously, constantly.

Shortly after we arrived, one of its sisters, a big twin-motored bomber, had experienced the fate which will forever mark this quiet day on the Western Front in the memory of all those who may remember the men in the plane.

The words of the short, muscular captain who commands this advanced post on the Maginot line:

"If I stoo bad—you came just 20 minutes too late."

BALL OF FLAME

We stood on top of his fort beside the turret near soldiers incessantly watching the sky through field glasses, and with anti-aircraft and machine guns ready to fire instantly.

"Right over there he came down," the captain indicated.

"It was a big bomber, and you should have seen our fighters slaughter him.

"He had no business coming over here. It was perfectly idiotic, but they do it all the time, just to see if they can.

"Anyway, first one wing fell off, then the other; then something occurred which I have never seen before.

"He seemed just to explode. He turned into a ball of flame and down he came. Afterwards you could see for a long time a pillar of dirty black smoke."

Detonations heavier than those from anti-aircraft guns soon began nearby. Desultory and intermittent, they continued. I asked what they were.

"Just dropping a few on the Germans," was the answer.

CITIES OF GHOSTS

Quiet day!

Only one plane fell burning, and only a few thousand pounds of high explosive gave evidence that this might still be considered a real war.

With our field glasses, our gaze directed by French officers who know every inch of the terrain, we were able to pick out villages and individual houses within what must be the largest strip of No-Man's-Land that ever existed.

Within this zone, inhabited by nothing but ghosts, are whole cities.

This spectral strip extends all the way from Switzerland to Luxembourg, and includes such great centers of population as Strasbourg.

Before us lay the village named Hitlersdorf, Der Fuehrer's own namesake lay there empty as a nutshell, quiet as nightfall, ominous as war.

It is one town in no-man's land which the Germans would like desperately to regain, but the French, able to shield it with artillery fire, refuse to relinquish it.

There's a good spirit in this French army, which is the strongest army in the world. That means it is stronger than the Germans.

Then why doesn't the war begin?

The answer is that it will begin only when one side or the other not only is superior, but feels itself decisively so.

Hitler feels like that now, as he respects his air force; and so long as he has any justification for this feeling, he is expected at any moment to break loose with an offensive.

In this part of the world the comment of all informed persons is:

"It might come anytime now—maybe today, maybe tomorrow."

When it comes, it certainly will not catch the French napping.

What Price Armistice? 14 Billions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Armistice Day was observed at the treasury by a recomputation showing European nations still owe us $14,497,161,340.22 as a result of the World War.

The computation was made in accordance with funding agreements signed around an oval mahogany table, now used for a dining table by Secretary Morgenthau.

With both principal and interest, here's the bill:

Great Britain, $5,497,069,379.48; France, $4,180,628,819.88; Italy, $2,024,150,441.19; Germany, $1,259,870,431.25; Armenia, $23,803,104.11; Belgium, $453,324,480.11; Czechoslovakia (now claimed from Germany), $165,762,844.80; Estonia, $21,029,440.02; Finland, $8,233,157.66; Austria (now claimed from Germany), 26,011,672.09; Greece, $34,523,635.29; Hungary, $2,388,730.08; Latvia, $8,668,369.93; Lithuania, $7,760,608.08; Poland, $263,166,398.70; Rumania, $63,999,476.67; Russia, $394,992,092.46; and Yugoslavia, $61,779,062.52.

Vets Cheer Leopold's Honor to Unknown

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Cheered by veterans of the World War, King Leopold of the Belgians laid two wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier as his nation celebrated Armistice Day amid growing anxiety over the current European situation.

STALIN Unmasked

'Inside' on Red Ruler

"Stalin Unmasked," a behind-the-scenes revelation of the most powerful figure in the world today, will begin in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

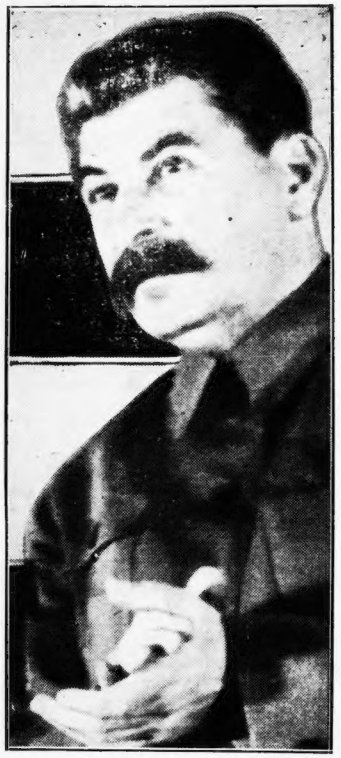
Eugene Lyons

By Eugene Lyons, for six years a foreign correspondent in Soviet Russia and regarded as the outstanding authority in America on Soviet affairs, the daily series will take its place as a vital document of modern history.

A knowledge of the mysterious, contradictory Man of Moscow is necessary to understand the second war in Europe.

The story of Hitler's rise to power in Nazi Germany is widely known.

But how many persons have even the most vague conception of how a peasant-cobbler's boy became Dictator of all the Russias, high priest of international Bolshevism, a figure more important even than the Nazi Fuehrer?



JOSEF STALIN

BELGIANS PLAN TO AID DUTCH AGAINST NAZIS

Continued from Page 2

requests that all Americans who can do so leave Belgium.)

PUT ON CENSORSHIP

Foreign correspondents were warned by authorized sources at the Hague to limit their dispatches on defenses to material appearing in Netherlands papers.

The government planned to request a German investigation of Thursday night's border incident, in which one or two persons were reported shot on Netherland soil and carried, with several others, into Germany by occupants of a German automobile.

Military measures, not officially explained, continued in both Belgium and the Netherlands. Belgium's mobilization was at a near-high of 600,000, while sections of the Netherlands' defensive water system were flooded.

The Belgian cabinet meeting, the fourth in as many days, was followed by a long conference among Prime Minister Hubert Pierlot, Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak and Defense Minister Henri Denis.

TROOPS HELD READY

Belgium, with men concentrated in the blockhouses and at the mined bridges along the Albert canal, announced the reopening of some canals in the north, between the Albert and the Netherlands frontier.

This was taken as a pacific gesture, since these canals form a direct route to Germany.

Apprehensions of involvement have grown in both the low countries since the first of the week, when the German press assailed them for not protecting sections of the British blockade.

These attacks ceased when King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands proposed Monday to mediate the struggle between Germany and France and Britain.

But the cool reception of this offer, coupled with reports of German military activity near the border, including troop concentrations, has been followed by increasing preparedness for whatever the future may bring.

British Calm Dutch Fear, Study Peace

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 11—While the mediation offer of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold remained open to acceptance in the absence of formal rejection by any of the belligerents, the British government went out of its way today to deprecate alarmist reports of an impending invasion of The Netherlands.

The exact attitude of the British government toward the peace offer remains undefined. It is being given "serious and sympathetic consideration," in the words of the foreign office, and until Prime Minister Chamberlain makes some official declaration, the assumption must be that the offer has not been turned down "out of hand."

In this connection the government's cautious depreciation of alarming rumors regarding the possibility of a German invasion of Holland was regarded as being highly significant.

"There is no confirmation of a German ultimatum to Holland, or of any demands for reassurances of neutrality from The Netherlands," a spokesman said.

"It can be denied most authoritatively that the British legation or any consular officials in Holland have issued any general evacuation order. British travelers may be advised not to visit Holland unless they have urgent business to transact, but such a step would merely represent prudence dictated by the uncertainty of things.

"Reports of Dutch defense preparations seem to be highly exaggerated. So far as our information goes, the Dutch are keeping their canals at a high level *'in case of accident'* but have not made any moves to open the floodgates.

"Of course, we cannot rule out the possibility of invasion. There is a certain amount of anxiety, but it is not so great as continental reports have depicted."

Paris Has 6th Air Raid Scare

PARIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Armistice Day opened with a 70-minute air raid alarm for Paris today.

The alarm sounded at 4:45 a. m. (10:45 p. m. EST), and the clear signal was given at 5:55 a. m.

The warning was the sixth since the war began.

On the western front, where the German and French forces face each other in the fortified strongholds of the Maginot and Siegfried lines, the French general staff reported little activ-

International News Photo

WITH WAR perhaps only a matter of hours away, Prince Bernhard, Germany-born husband of Crown Princess Juliana reviews a regiment of Dutch grenadiers.

Hero Mother Hailed In Rescue of Son, 2

Peter Tibbetts, 2, of Crescent ave., Beverly, was back at play today but well away from the shores of Danvers river, while his mother, young Mrs. Harry Tibbetts, received the tribute of an entire city for the heroic rescue of her baby son from the water.

JOSEPH L. COCHRANE

Mrs. Tibbetts plunged into the river and brought her son to shore after he had fallen in from a retaining wall.

Bleeding and unconscious from a cut on the head, the child was given first aid by a neighbor, and later was revived by firemen after 45 minutes' use of an inhalator.

Little Peter and his brother, Harris, three, were playing on the retaining wall with a cart in which the smaller boy was riding when a wheel of the cart slipped over the edge, hurling Peter into the stream.

Harris ran nearly 100 yards to the Tibbets home, screaming that Peter had fallen into the water.

Dropping her household tasks, Mrs. Tibbetts raced to the river and unhesitatingly plunging in swam to where the small body was floating, seized it and made her way to shore. Peter had struck his head in falling and was unconscious.

Edward Rice, a neighbor, attracted by the screams of Harris, applied artificial respiration without success. The child was then taken to the Tibbetts home, where firemen arrived within a few minutes, equipped with an inhalator.

3 Guardsmen In Malden Crash Dying

Three members of Co. M, 182d Infantry, Mass. National Guard, are believed to be dying, three others were less seriously injured, while another guardsman whose identity was withheld was arrested after a U. S. Army truck crashed an electric light pole and turned over in Malden today.

Henry C. Wells

The outfit was en route from the Everett Armory to Camp Curtis, Wakefield, for special maneuvers under an order of the War Department.

In the most serious condition were Privates James P. McCarthy, 18, of Cottage st., Saugus, with a ruptured spleen, and Philip Napitano, 20, of Cottage st., Everett, suffering from a fractured skull, at Malden Hospital, and Joesph L. Cochrane, 19, of Bow st., Everett, also the victim of a skull fracture, at Maplewood Hospital, Malden.

Sergt. Lloyd J. Nelson, 38, of Broadway, Malden, driver, and in charge of the members of the company in the truck, was treated at Malden Hospital for cuts.

Corp. Henry C. Wells, 28, of Union st., Everett was also taken to Malden Hospital suffering from cuts.

State Cops Aid Snow Cruiser

The hairpin curves of the Berkshires faced the snow cruiser of the government's Antarctic expedition in time to board the first of ton in time to broad the first of the expedition's ships.

Calculating that the 27-ton roadhog may reach the Massachusetts border today, state police marshalled forces to aid the finish of the drive.

From the Department of Public Works, they obtained a 10-ton crane which will be used "to lift trucks and cars parked in the way of the cruiser."

Two-way radio cars will provide an escort fore and aft as the cruiser crosses the state line and moves over Route 20 from Pittsfield to Westboro. Later it is scheduled to enter Route 9 for Framingham, and finally, Boston.

The snow cruiser reached Schenectady shortly before noon today.

Rolling out of Richfield Springs at 4 a. m., the cruiser covered approximately 50 miles in seven hours.

(International News Photograph Service)

NOTE OF LOVE CARRIED BY SLAIN E. J. O'HARE

"Cherchez La Femme" Enters Gang Killing

"LOVE ETERNAL" is engraved upon the wrist watch carried by gang-slain E. J. O'Hare . . . with this being checked in effort to solve killing of Taunton dog-track owner in Chicago.

International News Photograph Service

FACES QUIZ—Chicago police efforts to solve killing of dog-track promoter, E. J. O'Hare centered today about Ursula Granata, reported friend of the gang victim.

Christian Science Theme 'Immortality'

Tomorrow Christian Science churches throughout the world will make immortality the theme of their message, it was announced today.

Taking as the lesson theme "Mortals and Immortals," the message will be based on a text from the fifth chapter of Corinthians, which reads:

"Henceforth we know no man after the flesh."

POPE IN PLEA FOR U.S. CAPITAL, LABOR PEACE

Continued from Page 2

dread consequences, he added.

Of supreme importance in his mind, the Pontiff asserted, is the social question, **"which even in America is the cause of disturbance and unrest."**

The Pontiff urged that salaries of working men be sufficient to maintain them and their families, and that something be done to provide greater employment.

POINTS OUT DUTY OF RICH

The principles of Christian ethics must be generously reduced to practice, the Pope said, if the conflict between capital and labor, between rich and poor, is to be solved in justice and charity.

Poverty accepted in true Christian spirit is holy and honorable, he said, and wealth carries with it heavy responsibilities because of its obligations to the poor.

"May it be brought about that each and every able-bodied man may receive equal opportunity for work in order to earn daily bread for himself and his own," the Pontiff said.

"We deeply lament the lot of those — their number in the United States is large indeed— who though robust, capable, and willing cannot have work for which they anxiously are searching."

The Pope approved unions of laboring men and farmers as well as employers for the protection of their rights, following, however the dictates of justice.

"What a proud vaunt it will be for the American people, by nature inclined to grandiose undertakings and to liberality," the Pope continued, "if they untie the knotty and difficult social question by following sure paths luminated by the light of gospel and thus lay the basis of a happier age.

"If this is to come to pass, the power must not be dissipated through disunion but rather strengthened through harmony."

The Pope prefaced his plea for peace between American capital and labor by saying:

"We desire to touch upon another question of weighty importance, the social question, which, remaining unsolved, has been agitating states for a long time and sowing amongst classes seeds of hatred and mutual hostility.

"You know full well what aspect it assumes in America, what acrimonies, what disorders it produces. It is not necessary therefore that we dwell on these points.

"The fundamental point of the social question is this, that goods created by God for all men should in the same way reach all, justice guiding and charity helping."

RAPS DIVORCE EVIL

Pope Pius, in assailing divorce, said:

"Oh, if only your country had come to know from the experience of others rather than from examples at home of the accumulation of ills which derive from plague of divorce!

"Let reverence for religion, let fidelity toward the great American people counsel energetic action that this disease, alas too widespread, may be cured by extirpation."

Gratification was expressed by the Pontiff for the effective use of the American press and radio in spreading religion.

International News Photograph Service

FOOTLIGHTS OUT — Glamorous Hedy Lamarr, actress, is entangled in court trouble as injunction is asked to stop her from playing title role of "Salome." Loew's Inc. complained she accepted the stage role although denied permission by them, to whom Hedy has been under contract since 1937.

QUINTS' PARENTS IN U. S.

PRESCOTT, Ont., Nov. 11 (AP) —Motoring to New York for a vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the quintuplets, crossed into the United States here today. They were accompanied by Dr. I. Joyal of North Bay, Ont.

Hunt O'Hare Death Clue In Revere

Investigation of the slaying of Edward J. O'Hare, wealthy head of the Sportsman's Park race track in Chicago, has turned here in part with a Revere "angle," it was learned today.

A quiet search is being made by Boston undercover men of the federal service for two Revere men who are known to have been with O'Hare at the time he visited the Federal building here for a "quiz" by agents of Intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau from Washington.

O'Hare, a frequent visitor to Boston and Revere, is known to have contacted promoters of dog racing and to have offered legal advice to two Revere men who were in a tight place in money matters.

Whether the under-cover men in Revere represented the Chicago Bureau of Criminal Investigation or the Federal Bureau of Investigation could not be learned.

Virgil Petereon, in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with an office in Postoffice square, is known, however, to be interested in running down clues that may lead to apprehension of the slayers.

Telephone calls by O'Hare to known gangsters in and about Boston and Revere and to points in Providence are being checked, it was learned.

7 Day Auto Toll In Safety Drive

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty today reported the following Boston accident record in connection with Governor Saltonstall's safety campaign:

Nov. 4—Fatalities 0, injuries 16.

Nov. 5—Fatalities 0, injuries 28.

Nov. 6—Fatalities 0, injuries 18.

Nov. 7—Fatalities 0, injuries 15.

Nov. 8—Fatalities 0, injuries 21.

Nov. 9—Fatalities 1, injuries 13.

Nov. 10—Fatalities 0, injuries 25.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hoyt.
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Slowp, Tango, Waltz, Rhumba, Jive.
The school everyone recommends.
COM. 0520. Beginners guaranteed to learn best. Private anytime 10 A. M., 12 P. M.
Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert verse body instructors.
Open Holiday Nov. 11, we stand 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

The Sunday Paper

Is Russia Real German Ally?
Is Tennis Marriage Jinx?
Read Latest War News
The Story of 'Flossy Frills'

THE THOUSANDS of Americans who have been waiting for the real story of Dictator Josef Stalin's iron grip on the Russian people will find it in the GREEN MAGAZINE of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pat Hanley

Carolyn Wells

The writer, Eugene Lyons, foreign correspondent, illustrious author and one of the world's best informed authorities on Soviet affairs, answers many questions that are confusing newspaper readers on this side of the Atlantic.

"Is Russia really an ally of Germany?" he asks. "What part did the Soviets play in the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler during the recent Munich beer hall celebration?"

Then Eugene Lyons presents FACTS—facts that only a trained newspaperman who knows Moscow and its officialdom could present.

It is a dramatic story, this account of the rise of a cobbler's son from the obscurity of a peasant's hut to the Kremlin's throne.

The conflict scene abroad has produced none better or more informative.

FOOTBALL FANS—and there are many hundreds of them in New England—will find the best news and pictures in tomorrow's Advertiser.

It is a physical impossibility for these athletically-minded men and women to attend ALL the games that are being played today.

But it is no physical impossibility for them to see them through the eyes of the Advertiser's expert writers.

In the columns of New England's leading sports section, everybody has the great joy and pleasure of "attending" such grid classics as the Harvard-Army clash, Yale-Brown, Princeton-Dartmouth, Boston College-Detroit, Holy Cross-Temple and Boston University-Cincinnati.

The Advertiser also covers the numerous high school and academy contests, and offers an unsurpassed list of prompt and accurate scores.

For after-the-games reading nothing equals the "Sports Cavalcade," an entire page devoted to the opinions of such outstanding writers as Dan Parker, Bill Corum, Ed Cochrane, Jack Conway, Austen Lake and Bob Considine.

IS TENNIS A JINX to wedding bliss? This often-asked question inspires the GREEN MAGAZINE'S revealing story, aptly titled "Tennis Is Not A Love Game."

The brilliant writer reviews the careers of America's four leading women stars—the two who have avoided matrimony and the other two who went to the altar only to find themselves enmeshed in discord.

Another excellent article concerns the original Knute Rockne system of football management. Pat Hanley, Boston University football coach, provides the facts.

ALL NEW ENGLAND will turn to the Advertiser for the latest, most complete and thoroughly reliable news from the European war zone.

International News correspondents who predicted the outbreak of hostilities and "scooped" rivals by months will report the highly important events now happening in the various capitals.

And, to give all readers a ready understanding of the situation, the Advertiser will publish another war map in colors, graphicaly portraying what the new Neutrality Law means to American shipping.

"FLOSSY FRILLS," the story of a peppy, pert and pretty streamlined damsel, beautifully illustrated by Russell Patterson and delightfully told in verse by Carolyn Wells, is the fascinating front cover of the AMERICAN WEEKLY, which is distributed with the Sunday Advertiser.

It is the account of a lovable, modern girl, whose aim in life is to make other people happy in her own sweet way.

All women will enjoy the Advertiser's story on hair styles. Rare pictures illustrate how coiffures have changed through the ages.

Women will also like the famous "Housewife's Food Almanack," which contains an interesting account of the unique culinary accomplishments of a Frenchman who won an immortal reputation as artist and cook.

Here, too, they will find tested recipes for such unusual dishes as Bouillabaisse, famous French fish soup; Red Cabbage and Chestnuts, Glace Onions, Chocolate Mayonnaise, Gratin Daughinoise, Sheeps Feet a la Poulette, Irish Turkey, Baked Spareribs and Noodles and Sailor's Duff.

A whole page describes the five-year search for the reincarnated Dalai Lama which has ended at the door of a poor little boy in Kokonor and tells why, henceforth, the child's life will be a nightmare of bedlam and danger.

Dowd Injured; $6000 in Pocket

Continued from Page 3

Naught, also of Greenville st., Roxbury.

Dowd gave his occupation as a florist when doctors questioned him. He was well known in the Roxbury district as a florist, in addition to his post as councilor, before election as sheriff.

Meanwhile, the names of two well known Suffolk County officials were linked to the Boston Bar Association's probe of alleged "job selling" which led to Sheriff Dowd's resignation.

This was revealed as Dist. Atty. William J. Foley conferred with attorneys for the bar association, with a view of presenting the entire case to the grand jury.

Arrangements for the conference between Foley and the association leaders came following official announcement before Judge Fred T. Field in Supreme Court that Sheriff Dowd will have his resignation in the hands of the governor before Monday.

Contingent on receipt of Dowd's resignation, the grand jury will take up the matter late next week, it was learned today.

Sheriff Dowd, who announced he would resign to save the names of his friends, may not send his withdrawal notice until the 9 a. m. deadline set for hearing of charges before Supreme Court.

Governor Saltonstall has declined to make any statement in the case, pending receipt of the resignation. When it is received, certified copies will be made and submitted to the Supreme Court.

If Dowd does not make the resignation move before the deadline, proceedings will begin against him at once, Atty. Reuben L. Lurie, bar association counsel, announced.

At the same time, city officials announced that luxurious furnishings purchased by the city for the Charles st. home of Sheriff Dowd will be turned over to his successor.

Mother of Missing Veteran Joins League Against War

The hours of another Armistice Day slowly ticked away today without relieving the longing of a devoted mother in Biddeford, Me., who has hoped and prayed since the first Armistice Day, 21 years ago, for the return of her son.

His strange disappearance, after honorable discharge from the British navy, at the close of the World War, was revealed in a letter sent by his sister, Mrs. Oscar Audet, 21-A Clifford st., Biddeford, when she enrolled today as a member of the National Legion of the Mothers of America, which seeks to keep the United States out of the war in Europe.

Acute world conditions caused mothers of New England to set apart Armistice Day, this year, as the occasion for more wide-spread activity in the nation-wide mobilization of mothers to prevent the sacrifice of American youth on foreign battlefields.

"I am sending in my pledge card," wrote Mrs. Audet, "because I have a son 19 years of age and I would not want him to go to a war that is not our war. In 1914, I had a brother who was 'Over There,' when war broke out. He joined the British Navy. We heard from him only once.

"He was honorably discharged after the war. Since then we have never known what became of my brother. My mother has never given up hope of seeing him come back some day. My mother can't bear to see war pictures or hear war music. I never want to go through what my mother has gone through the last 25 years.

"May God protect our boys and keep them out of war. Let us keep our boys where they belong—in the United States of America."

Boston Evening American Photo

TWO BEVERLY MOTHERS, Mrs. Sylvia Borsetti, Locust ave., and Mrs. Theresa Scanzani, Rantoul st., discuss plans for getting new recruits in the Legion of Mothers' anti-war cursade.

MOTHERS! SIGN PLEDGE ON EDITORIAL PAGE

Mrs. Sylvia Borsetti, 8 Locust ave., Beverly, who has been active in recruiting members on the North Shore, has been rewarded by being chosen first "Patrol Mother" on that section. She has been ably assisted by Mrs. Theresa Scanzani of 273 Rantoul st., Beverly. Mrs. Borsetti has two sons of military age—Guilo, 21, and Guido, 22. Mrs. Scanzani has two sons, William, 21, and Raymond, 22. Two of her uncles served in the World War.

Mrs. Lillian Borison of 544 Harvard st., Mattapan, said yesterday that the deaths of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Scott, were hastened by worries during the last war.

"My father came to this country from Germany in 1881 and raised 22 children," said Mrs. Borison. "He and mother were loyal Americans, but it broke their hearts to think three of their sons were fighting blood relations in the German army.

"My brothers who served in the World War are Sydney, Russell and Fred. Russell was gassed and Sydney was shell-shocked. Russell, after a long search, found Sydney lying unconscious in a French hospital.

"I have two sons of military age—Irving, 38, and Bertram, 34. I don't want them sent to Europe. It isn't our war. War is brutal and useless.

"I don't want to undergo what my mother did, waiting for the postman, and then turning the letters over and over, afraid to open them, actually sometimes for hours.

"That's how mothers suffered in the last war, and mothers of today, who have sons of military age are fearful of undergoing the same torture and of having the lives of fine boys sacrificed."

The Legion of Mothers is nonsectarian and non-political. No dues are demanded. Just sign pledge cards with name and address and forward without delay to Box 228, Boston, Mass. All women who are American citizens are eligible, married and unmarried.

The slogans are:

1—To oppose the sending of Americans soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a strong program for adequate national defense.

3—To combat all "isms" whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

For further information, telephone Liberty 4000.

NEW RABBI PLEDGES PEACE GOAL

A leadership dedicated to truth, justice and above all, peace was the promise today of Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman, installed on the eve of Armistice Day as rabbi of Temple Israel by Rabbi Harry Levi.

The new leader, only 32, and a Chicagoan, assumes the spiritual leadership that has been Rabbi Levi's for the last 28 years. The latter has retired because of ill health with title of rabbi-emeritus.

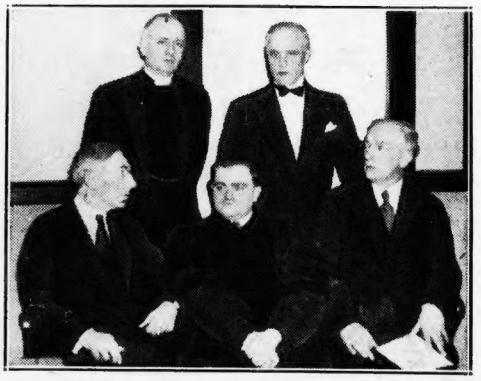
More than 1200 persons thronged the auditorium of the temple to hear the new rabbi's message. His welcomers were led by Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Dr. Karl T. Compton of M. I. T. and a host of Boston clergymen.

In outlining his aims, the youthful Dr. Liebman said:

"This America, a land built on truth, sustained by justice and civilized by peace, must not be allowed to become a warring nation filled with the prejudices of propaganda, crucified by injustice and warped by militarism. With the coming war, all great human values are lost; human life, human morality, human decency are spiritual luxuries which a warring world cannot afford.

'If the people of the older continent of the world are destroying themselves, their cities, their culture, the promise of their youth and all of the instruments and the institutions of a free liberal society, let us guard our nation and our people more zealously.

"Let there be at least this one land where the sun will not go down and the dark eclipse of human hopes blacken the future of the human race. Let there be one land where men can worship a God of love and of justice and not a God of hate and of blood. Let there be one land where men can pursue truth and use intelligence without fear and without restriction."



Boston Evening American Photo

ALL FAITHS joined in honoring Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman, (lower center) installed as rabbi of Temple Israel by his predecessor (left) Rabbi Harry Levi. At lower right is Rabbi Herman Rubenovitz, and (left to right, standing) are Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, D. D., and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I'M SORRY, HONEY, THAT YOU HAVE NOTHING TO READ BUT THAT OLD MAIL ORDER CATALOG — YOU KNOW, WE MUST BE CAREFUL AND HOARD WHAT LITTLE MONEY WE HAVE —
HONEST, MRS. SPRUCE — I THINK THIS CATALOG IS GRAND — IT'S FULL OF CUTE PICTURES AN' IT'S ALMOST LIKE GOIN' TO SCHOOL —
LIKE GOING TO SCHOOL ??
YES, MAAM — YOU FIND OUT WHAT LOTSA THINGS LOOK LIKE AN' WHAT THEY'RE MADE OF AN' HOW MUCH THEY COST —
DARRELL McCLURE
SO I PRETEND TO BUY LOTSA NICE THINGS AN' THEN I TRY TO ADD UP AN' SEE HOW MUCH IT WOULD COST IF I REALLY BOUGHT 'EM — IT'S A SORTA RITHMETIC LESSON

At the Head of the Class

HOW U. S. WAR FLIER ESCAPED GERMAN PRISON

Continued from Page 14

sue the other escaped prisoners, we four would tear out with the guards. From a raincoat I made a German uniform which, to be sure, would only pass muster at night, the German insignia initials and a huge belt buckle made out of a tin can.

"I carved a dummy wooden gun and had a German cap."

The zero hour arrived. The lights went out.

THE din began, the first three teams swarmed like eerie wraiths across their bridges; Willis' group slipped across the camp and crouched down beside the guards' barracks while the Bostonian worked frantically with a pair of home-made wire-cutters.

"Heraus! Heraus!"

The wildly excited under-officers were turning out the sleepy, grumbling guard. As they rolled out of the barracks in the blackness, Willis and his three companions mingled with them, the prisoners with the faked uniforms, faked caps and faked guns.

At the gate there was a bad moment, for the sentry had lighted a kerosene lamp. But the sentinel himself was excited as the others. Through the darkness the serio-comic group raced. Willis edged farther away.

There came a shout from an officer. He had seen Willis doing the duck. The jig was up—or was it? He dropped all further pretense and ran up the steep slope.

"They started firing at me immediately. I ran as fast as I could but, weighted down with an extra food supply, tarpaulin, maps and everything we had felt it essential to bring.

"Finaly I gave it up and walked up the hill, the shots singing all around me.

"I got into the forest. Isaacs and I had arranged a series of possible rendezvous. At one of them I met him. I am sure that neither of us ever felt such joy over meeting a friend."

Now began one of the most harrowing journeys of the war. Lights were bobbing up and down the roads, darting into the dark fields. The countryside was filled with soldiers and civilians looking for the fugitives.

Willis and Isaacs managed to slip through them and fell into a swamp. From then, through the ensuing eight days it took them to reach Switzerland, they were constantly wet and cold.

They travelled only at night, for the dangers were too great by day. On the second day they entered the Schwarzwald, the Black Forest, which phase, Willis said, "was the most terrible experience you can imagine."

It was then that Willis came to fear children—temporarily, of course, for the feeling passed once they were safe. Sleeping by day, he and Isaacs would be scared out of their wits by kids roaming in the forests. Children were everywhere.

Finally, at 2 a. m., after surmounting all perils, including a near disaster when they almost plunged over a cliff; after eating cabbages and overlooked potatoes and turnips in frost-sered fields—half delirious at times—they came on the eighth day to run the gauntlet of the border guards.

For hours they crawled on their hands and knees, with sentries at times not six feet away. Finally they dropped into the Rhine river, at whose other shore lay Switzerland and haven.

They became separated. More dead than alive, Willis reached the Swiss shore. As naked as the day he was born, shivering in the cold wind blowing from the mountains, he walked for more than a mile through brush and along roads until he reached a closed tavern.

At his knocking they opened up and took him in. Later that day, when he awoke, he learned that Isaacs had reached safety only a short distance away.

They returned to France and reentered the service, Willis receiving the Medaille Militaire and his promotion to sous-lieutenant, an honor rarely accorded foreigners by France.

In view of his prospective transfer to the American forces, he had been proposed, just before being shot down, for the rank of major in U. S. aviation.

But more to his gratification was his restored liberty in those last few days before the war's close.

THE END

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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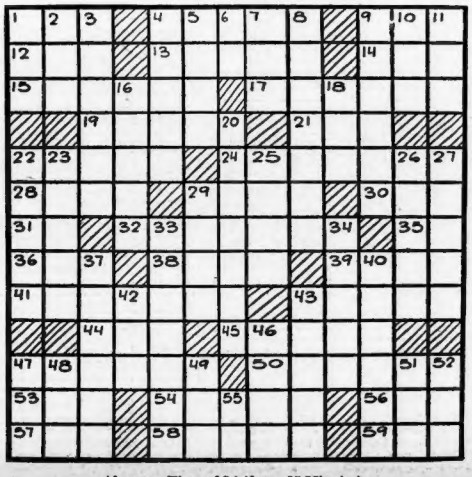
ACROSS

1—measure of length
4—reckoned chronologically
9—call of a cat
12—born
13—growing outward
14—past
15—dedicate
17—retaliate
19—incites
21—worthless leaving
22—interior
24—involves
28—obligation
29—woody plant
30—be seated
31—symbol for erbium
32—fibers
35—brother of Odin
36—poisonous snake
38—mature
39—always
41—seepage
43—rub out
44—cover
45—the red cedar
47—fruit of the bean family
50—like a dog
53—consume
54—struck with a walking stick
56—Norse god of war
57—part of "to be"
58—harden
59—affirmative reply

DOWN

1—conclude
2—sheltered side
3—Eastern Mediterranean
4—restrain
5—the dill
6—symbol for tantalum
7—letter of Greek alphabet
8—ardent
9—carnivorous insect
10—ovum
11—sorrow
16—heeds
18—period of time
20—Mexican shawls
22—perfect
23—woman who assists doctors
25—Hawaiian goose
26—exists
27—unit of measure
29—neat
33—slander
34—small greenish finch
37—roof of the mouth
40—egotism
42—blood relatives
43—escape
36—genus of trees of maple family
47—vegetable
48—organ of hearing
49—convert into leather
51—broods, as of peasants
52—bitter vetch
55—Greek letter

(Puzzle Solution on Page 13)



(Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes)

BEGINS MONDAY

"FIRING SQUAD AT DAWN!"

Tragic Stories of the Men and Women Who Served as Spies During the World War

By PAUL WHELTON

Another stirring series revealing the dangers which beset these secret agents—how they faced a thousand deaths, torture, disgrace, dishonor and oblivion when discovered.

BEGIN'S IN MONDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

Bert Lahr, Edith Merman an.l Paul Muni Arrive Monday

Premieres At Shubert, Colonial

Manhattan's most glittering celebrities will exchange Broadway for the Hub's Gay White Way Monday night when B. G. DeSylva's new musical production with the Cole Porter score, "DuBarry Was a Lady," is to have its premiere at the Shubert Theater.

Bert Lahr, whose vast following has been doubled by his pricelessly comic Cowardly Lion of the film fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz," and Ethel Merman, singing siren of musical comedy, are co-starred.

They have a handsome aggregation of supporting players including Phil Regan, Betty "Legs" Grable, Mabel Todd, Kay Sutton, Hugh Cameron, Benny Baker, Geraldine Spreckels, An Graham, Tony Romano and many others.

The persistent rumor that "Du Barry Was a Lady" is to be THE musical of Boston's biggest theatrical season in a dozen years, is luring "names" galore to the Monday night "preem."

The autograph-hounds should recognize Arline Judge, Jimmy Walker, Fred Allen, Mike Jacobs, Billy Rose, Eleanor Holm, Peter Arno, Irving Berlin, E. Ray Goetz, Joan Crawford, Peggy Fears, A. C. Blumenthal, Arch Selwyn, J. J. and Lee Shubert, Johnny Shubert, Jr., Simone Simon and Judith Anderson.

• • •

Paul Muni, unquestionably the screen's greatest gift to the season's drama, returns to the theater Monday night in Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Key Largo." The Colonial Theater engagement will be for two weeks.

Muni portrays King McCloud, a young American volunteer in the Spanish Loyalist forces who returns to this country and finds high drama in a colorful setting on a Florida key.

Incidentally, the American Friends' Service Committee, acting as an agency for Polish relief, it to be the beneficiary of tonight's Armistice Night performance of "Key Largo," now playing in Buffalo, and the Playwrights' Company's two other touring companies —"No Time for Comedy," the Katharine Cornell, starring S. N. Behrman play, in Chicago, and Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey in Philadelphia.

• • •

Dwight Deere Wiman announces that his production of Paul Osborn's new comedy, "Morning's at Seven," will not open in New York on November 23 as originally planned, but instead will have its premiere at the Longacre Theater on Wednesday evening, November 29.

"Morning's at Seven" is now playing at the Plymouth Theater where it will remain for another week. After the Boston engagement it will move to Philadelphia's Forrest Theater for a single week, beginning Nov. 20.

• • •

"Tobacco Road," the Jack Kirkland play which is based on the novel of the same name, next month begins its seventh year on Broadway.

Meanwhile, a week from Monday night to be exact, a second company, headed by Charles "Slim" Timblin, who has played Jeeter Lester for more than 400 performances, will open a limited engagement at the Plymouth Theater. When "Tobacco Road" first played Boston it did capacity business for five weeks.

Heifetz to Introduce New Composition

Jascha Heifetz will introduce Cyril Scott's "Fantaisie Orientale" to Boston at tomorrow afternoon's Symphony Hall recital.

In addition to this new work by the eminent English composer the program will include the Beethoven's Sonato in D major and Brahms' Sonata in A major as well as compositions of Tschaikowsky, Godowsky, Conus and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. This will be Heifetz only Hub recital and his first appearance since "They Shall Have Music," in which he was seen and heard recently on the Met screen.

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" (in the person of James Stewart) and wears startled fawn expression when the lovelies of the official set go to work on him. The Capra picture is due Thursday on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

'Aida' to Open San Carlo Season

San Carlo Opera Company inaugurates its season at the Boston Opera House a week from next Thursday with Verdi's "Aida," indubitably one of the most popular in its 11-day repertoire of favorite operas.

Nine evening and five matinee performances, including a special Thanksgiving Day matinee performance of "Hansel and Gretel," followed by a ballet program, are programmed. Twelve different operas will be given, with "Carmen" and "Madame Butterfly" the only ones that will have second performances.

The opening week's schedule, following the first-night "Aida," is as follows: "Carmen," Friday, Nov. 24; "Madame Butterfly," Saturday matinee, Nov. 25; "Lucia di Lammermoor," Saturday night, Nov. 25, and "La Boheme," a benefit performance Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Continuing through the week from Monday, Nov. 27, through Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3, the operas will be: "La Traviata" (Monday), "Faust" (Tuesday), "Rigoletto" (Wednesday), "Hansel and Gretel" sung in English, with added program of ballet divertissement following the fairy opera (Thanksgiving night), "Madam Butterfly" (Friday), "Carmen" (Saturday matinee), "Il Trovatore" (Saturday evening), and "The Barber of Seville" (benefit performance Sunday afternoon).

"Carmen" and "Faust" will be sung in French; Humperdinck's fairy opera, the holiday matinee for the juvenile public, in English, and the remainder of the repertoire in Italian.

Two of Mr. Gallo's list of tenors are new in the San Carlo ranks; both will sing in the half week—Nov. 23 to 26—and three times during the week ending Dec. 3. Sydney Rayner, for two seasons with the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in the opening performance in the role of Rhadames in "Aida," which also brings back the promising young soprano, Norina Greco, heard with the company a year ago, in the title role of Verdi's opera.

Rayner is also cast for "La Boheme" Sunday afternoon. For lyric tenor roles, Francis Perulli, who was heard here with the Salzburg Festival Opera Company, is cast for the part of Pinkerton in the first performance of "Madama Butterfly" Saturday afternoon and twice during the final week of the engagement.

Ivan Petroff, whose "Rigoletto" added interst to the San Carlo season a year ago, returns for a single performance of the jester and various other parts in the repertoire of 14 operas. Coe Glade will be a realistic "Carmen," Hizi Koyke is announced for two performances of "Madama Butterfly," and Lucille Meusel sings the florid roles. Bianca Saroya is scheduled for the role of Mimi in "La Boheme."

Aroldo Lindi and Dimitri Onofrei are familiar to San Carlo audiences. Mostyn Thomas and Mario Valle return for baritone parts, and Harold Kravitt sings the basso roles. The San Carlo Ballet is headed by Miss Arlova and Mr. Prideaux.

Copley's Hit Held Over

"Personal Appearance," the Lawrence Riley Broadway success starring Hollywood's attractive Helen Twelvetrees, is holding over a second week at the Copley Theater, starting Monday.

Gladys Ge orge created the fantastical'y amusing role of Carol Arden on Broadway. Miss Arden, Hollywood glamour-girl on a personal appearance tour, is notably susceptible to handsome young men and in the course of her personal appearance tour this trait has been a mutual problem for her and her manager.

Miss Twelvetrees' supporting company is headed by Erford Gage, Vola Blakely, Helen Walker, Wendell Corey, Katherine Cosgriff and Harry Hanlon.

SOUTH STATION FEATURE

Currently showing on South Station Theater screen is the latest Dionne Quintuplet picture, which has for its commentator Alexander (the man who inspired "The Man Who Came to Dinner") Woolcott.

'High School Girl' At Normandie

"High School Girl," starring Cecelia Parker, is presently showing on the Normandie screen. The second feature is "Torture Ship."

Based on the original story by Crane Wilbur, who also directed in addition to portraying a high school teacher, "High School Girl" is the story of Beth (Cecelia Parker), who is in love but has no one in whom to confide her troubles.

Her mother is too preoccupied with her social and club activities and her father has his all-engrossing business problems. And so Beth's brother, played by Carlyle Moore, Jr., becomes her confidant.

Others in the cast are Helen MacKellar, as the mother; Mahlon Hamlyon, as the father, and Noel Warwick her sweetheart.

Beery-Morris Hit On Bowdoin Screen

Bowdoin Square Theater's double-feature program offers "Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris, and "Fast and Furious," comedy-mystery co-starring Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern. The Beery picture deals with operations of German U-boats during the first World War.

'Thunder Afloat' Tops Olympia Bill

"Thunder Afloat," film drama of submarine warfare co-starring Wallace Beery and Chester Morris, and "Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers, James Ellison and Walter Connolly, are the Washington St. Olympia screen features.

Boston's Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"The Real Glory"; 1, 4, 7, 10:10. "Scandal Sheet"; 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Drums Along the Mohawk"; 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:45. "Too Busy to Work"; 2:45, 5:45, 8:30.

STATE—"The Real Glory"; 1, 4, 7, 10:10. "Scandal Sheet"; 2:50, 5:55, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"First Love"; 1, 3:55, 7, 10. "Rio"; 2:30, 5:25, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Torpedoed"; 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:20. "Pack Up Your Troubles"; 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55.

RKO BOSTON—"Golden Boy"; 2:55, 6:35, 10:15. "First World War"; 1, 4:35, 8:15. Stage show; 1:55, 5:35, 9:15.

FENWAY — "Torpedoed"; 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Pack Up Your Troubles"; 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.

UPTOWN—"5th Avenue Girl"; 1:20, 5, 8:55. "The Rains Came"; 3:50, 6:25, 10:05.

TRANS-LUX — "Quick Millions"; 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30. "Mutiny In the Big House"; 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40.

NORMANDIE—"Torture Ship"; 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. "High School Girl"; 2:40, 5:25, 8:15, 10:45.

BOWDOIN—"Fast and Furious"; 1:05, 4:40, 8:10. "Thunder Afloat"; 2:25, 6, 9:30.

OLYMPIA—"Fifth Ave. Girl"; 1:20, 4:40, 8. "Thunder Afloat"; 2:50, 6:10, 7:30.

GAYETY—"SOS Tidal Wave"; 1, 8. "Four Feathers"; 4:05. Burlesque; 2, 5:55, 9:05.

TREMONT—"Bachelor Mother"; 1, 3:45, 7, 10:15. "Man About Town"; 2:20, 5:20, 8:35.

BIJOU—"Made for Each Other"; 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25. "Hell's Kitchen"; 2:40, 5:50, 8:50.

BEACON—"Pirates of the Sky"; "Sudden Money"; 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Love Affair"; 6. "12 Crowded Hours"; 7:10. Burlesque; 12, 3:30, 6:30.

GLOBE—Burlesque at 12:00, 2:30 and 8:30. Picture plays, "The Whole Town's Talking," "The Frame Up," and "Three Stooges," 9:00 to 12:00, 5:00 to 8:30.

SQUARE — Cartoon; 1:15, 4:31, 7:47. "Man of Conquest"; 1:27, 4:43, 7:59. "Rose of Washington Square"; 3:07, 6:23, 9:39.

NEWSREEL—"Hawaii Calls"; 1, 3:05, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55. "Secret Service Code," 2:10, 4:25, 6:35, 8:55.

SOUTH STATION — March of Time, "Reno," "Our Gang," Dionne Quins, cartoons; from 1 p. m. on.

REPERTORY—"Lady of the Tropics"; 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. "Magnificent Fraud"; 3:45, 5:30, 8:30.

Hollywood Epic On Twin Screens

Hollywood Cavalcade," top attraction on the Scollay and Modern screens, is a thrilling Technicolor throwback to the days when Mack Sennett's bathing beauties were the hottest thing on celluloid and custard pies, comedy's first ingredient.

Hollywood's vivid history of its own early beginnings down to these sophisticated days of world premieres and critics' junkets is grand entertainment. Besides the b. b's, it gives you Keystone Kops, Al Jolson singing "Mammy," which signalized the screen's first sound effect, Buster Keaton and Alice Faye and Don Ameche a deux.

"Sabotage," the second feature, stars Charles Grapewin, Arleen Whelan and Gordon Oliver in a tense story of the industrial outlaws in league with foreign spies.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW METROPOLITAN
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK" IN TECHNICOLOR!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT HENRY FONDA
Cast of Thousands!
PLUS! 2nd HIT "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

MAIN 8080 PARAMOUNT FENWAY KEN 0330
"TORPEDOED" U. S. WARNER ROBERT DOUGLAS
Jane Withers Ritz Bros. 'PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES'
CAP 3300 SCOLLAY MODERN HAN 4930
DON AMECHE • ALICE FAYE
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
Chas. Grapewin, "SABOTAGE" Arleen Whelan
WASH ST OLYMPIA BAR 2345
Wallace Beery, "THUNDER AFLOAT"
Ginger Rogers, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for SATURDAY

ALLSTON
CAPITOL FREE PARKING ASP 0225
Wallace Beery-Chester Morris "THUNDER AFLOAT"
Ginger Rogers-James Ellison "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
Cont. 1:30 to 11

CAMBRIDGE
TRO 7300 CENTRAL SQ FREE PARKING
KIR 4063 HARVARD MASS. AVE.
Wallace Beery-C. Morris "THUNDER AFLOAT" ★ PAT O'BRIEN ANN SHERIDAN
Ann Sothern-F. Tone "FAST & FURIOUS" 'Indianapolis Speedway' Jane Withers & Carville 'Chicken Wagon Family'
Cont. Perf. 1 to 11

DORCHESTER
TAL 4040 CODMAN AND FRANKLIN TAL 5900
BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS GEORGE BRENT "OLD MAID"
"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"

FIELDS COR. TAL 3200 MORTON GEN 6300
Both Theatres Continuous Today
Louis Hayward Gary Cooper
'Man in the Iron Mask' "BEAU GESTE"
Cary Grant Edw. G. Robinson
'IN NAME ONLY' "BLACKMAIL"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
BLU 1200 AMPLE FREE PARKING ORIENTAL and STRAND COL 2000
Wallace 'Thunder Afloat' Chester Beery Morris
Ginger "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" Walter Rogers Connolly
Both Theatres Cont. Today 1 to 11 P. M.

ROXBURY
KING 0100 RIVOLI
Wallace Beery THUNDER AFLOAT
Ginger Rogers "FIFTH AVE. GIRL"
DUDley 1000 DUDLEY-SHAWMUT
Edw. G. Robinson Bing Crosby-Hitchs Aam "BLACKMAIL" "East Side of Heaven"
Basil Rathbone "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"
Sun.: Both Theatres: GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"

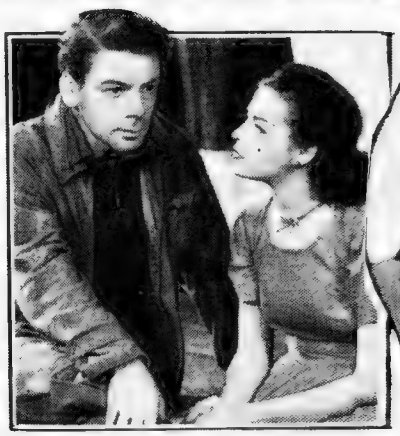
SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 0830 Continuous Show
George Bell-Claire Trevor "I STOLE A MILLION"
Jane Withers-Arleen Whelan "BOY FRIEND"

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Gary COOPER THE REAL GLORY
Exciting Drama! Scandal Sheet OTTO KRUGER ONA MUNSON
ANDREA LEEDS
THURS. "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" FRANK CAPRA'S Also Little Pictures

CONT. 9-11 PM BEACON TEL CAP 4010
MENT TAYLOR • ROCHELLE HUDSON
"PIRATES OF THE SKY"
ALSO "SUDDEN MONEY" CHARLIE CHAN'S JUGGLES

UPTOWN Starts 1000 P.M. Sats 30c At A. Times
Tyrone POWER Myrna LOY "THE RAINS CAME"
Ginger ROGERS Walter CONNOLLY "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
Dionne Quints, "FIVE TIMES FIVE"

CHARLES BICKFORD EXCELS IN PRIEST ROLE AT TRANS-LUX



PAUL MUNI as the conscience-striken wanderer and Uta Hagen as the sister of the Spanish comrade deserted in war-torn Spain, in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Key Largo," opening at the Colonial on Monday night.

HIZI KOYKE, who will play Cho-Cho-San and "Trouble" in Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," to be presented by the San Carlo Opera Company, at the Boston Opera House during their engagement beginning Nov. 23.

Bickford Stars in Priest Role

By PEGGY DOYLE

Charles Bickford, in the role of a priest who is awarded a Carnegie medal for his bravery in halting a Canon City (Colo.) jailbreak 10 years ago, gives an outstanding performance in "Mutiny in the Big House."

The picture, which opened yesterday on the Trans-Lux screen, is from News Reporter Martin Mooney's story based on actual incidents in the life of Father Patrick O'Neil.

Adapted for the screen by Robert Andrews, "Mutiny," which lags in the middle, gets away to a suspenseful finish. The story starts in jail, where youthful Dennis Moore has been sentenced to from one to 14 years for forging a $10 check.

The prison chaplain tries to guide him but Barton MacLane, a hard-boiled repeater, fast-talks the young convict into coming over to his side, which is anti-prison administration.

The picture shows a side of prison life before only lightly touched on by screen prison dramas. The active and unhighlighted work performed by prison chaplains in pens throughout the country.

Bickford's Faer Joe is sincere, unsentimental and tremendously effective. McLane's portrayal of the hardened criminal misses because it is overdrawn, forced. Moore, written into the script as the hero, fails to avail himself of the opportunity offered.

The Jones Family, in "Quick Millions," is featured in the second feature.

EADIE was a lady but how can Dubarry (Ethel Merman) be with those Bert Lahr eyes flashing Louis XV signals in "Dubarry Was a Lady," opening Monday night at the Shubert.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45
"Dead End" Kids & Rogers "HELL'S KITCHEN" Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie "FIVE CAME BACK"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
COPLEY KENMORE COPLEY 6000
ELSA MAXWELL'S HOTEL FOR WOMEN WARNER BAXTER "THE OCTOPUS"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560
LATEST MARCH of TIME • RENO • OUR GANG • DIONNE QUINS • "LIEBESTRAUM" • 2 CARTOONS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BRK. 6000
The RAINS CAME
MYRNA LOY-TYRONE POWER GEO. BRENT
EXTRA!—MARCH OF TIME—Latest Issue

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
BLACKMAIL EDWARD G. ROBINSON
SUN: NORMA SHEARER in "THE WOMEN"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KI 4580
Barbara STANWYCK GOLDEN BOY
"BULL DOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE"
SUN: "THE WOMEN" & "MARCH OF TIME"

CHARLESTOWN
CHARLES THOMPSON SQ. CHA. 0800
COAST GUARD
FRI EVE—WAHOO • SAT EVE DISHES

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 CONT. 2 to 11
WM. HOLDEN BARBARA STANWYCK & MENJOU in "GOLDEN BOY" & G. O'Brien "TIMBER STAMPEDE"

MAGNET GEN 2200
CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P.M.
TRACY-KELLY-GREGGE-STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE
PETER LORRE "MR. MOTO ON DANGER ISLAND"

EVERETT
EVE. 7:30 CAPITOL SPARK MAT. 2:00
"WIZARD OF OZ" "Dead End" Kids "HELL'S KITCHEN" "MAISIE"
"Jesse Is Made at Night" TODAY ALL SEATS 25c AWARDS - CONTINUOUS

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATER IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATER MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

MALDEN
MALDEN DIME MYSTIC FREE PARKING
SAT. 1:45 P.M. to 1 A.M. SUN. 2 to 11 P.M.
UNCENSORED VERSION OF "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
OPENS TODAY
Sat., Sun., Holidays Cont. 1:45 to 11 P.M.
JOE E. BROWN "$1000 A TOUCHDOWN" MARTHA RAYE

MALDEN
FREE GRANADA COOL 60 HEAT
LOY POWER BRENT
STRAND NOW SHOW MAL 0212
JUNIOR Free Parking
Joel McCrea-"ESPIONAGE AGENT"
"HOUSE A HOUSE"-Jackie Cooper

MAPLEWOOD ORPHEUM
CARRILLO-BOBBY BREEN Spencer Tracy
"FISHERMAN'S WHARF" "Stanley & Livingstone"
"FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT" "South of Yukon"
TRACY SERIAL NO. 5 Dick Tracy No. 6

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800
MAT. 2 EVE. 6:45
Rudy Vallee-Bob Taylor-"LADY OF THE TROPICS"
"THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE
CHILDREN'S PARTY
"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"-Fredric March
& M. Hopkins plus "They All Come Out"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
Ginger Rogers, Lew Ayres, Edith Barrett
"BEAU GESTE" "ESPIONAGE SPY"
"Espionage Agent" "CODE OF THE STREETS"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
REVERE 2-0070 BOTH THEATRES REV 2-0070
Joel McCrea "Espionage Agent"
Brenda Marshall "SO I'LL DO IT"—Edmund Dickson

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL WEST CENTRAL
Gary Cooper Ladies' Free Dinnerware
"Beau Geste" TAMIROFF LLOYD NOLAN
"Mannequin" "Espionage Agent"
Bobby Breen "Say Friend"
"WAY DOWN SOUTH" Cont. Show 2 to 11 P.M.

DAVIS SQ. Cont. Show 1 to 11 P.M.
Hit Popular Request
RONALD COLMAN-CLAUDETTE COLBERT-"UNDER TWO FLAGS" & Bobby Breen-"Fisherman's Wharf"

TEELE SQ. "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU" and "BOY FRIEND"

SOMERVILLE "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" & "THE GORILLA"

BROADWAY "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" & "BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL MAN. 2800
"Lucky Strike"
Robt. Young-Ann Sothern-"MAISIE"
"JESSE JAMES"-T. Power, Henry Fonda

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. CONT. TODAY
"PRISON WITHOUT BARS"-Edna Best
Jno Withers-"BOY FRIEND"

WEYMOUTH
Drive-In Theatre
PAT O'BRIEN MARY BRIAN
"THE WORLD GONE MAD"
"MARCH OF FREEDOM"
Shorts & Cartoon—Cont. Nightly
Rain or Shine-Last Show 10:15

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL
Deanna Durbin in FIRST LOVE
HELEN PARRISH • ROBERT STACK • EUGENE PALLETTE
CO-FEATURE BASIL RATHBONE VICTOR McLAGLEN SIGRID GURIE
RIO
Extra! INFORMATION PLEASE! First Time On Screen
CLIFTON FADIMAN • JOHN KIERAN • F. P. ADAMS • OSCAR LEVANT

LAST 2 DAYS ON STAGE RKO BOSTON ON SCREEN
Sparkling Vaudeville Show
JACK DURANT • MAURICE & MARYEA
Handsome Screen Star
CARROLL & HOWE • FANSY THE HORSE • FOUR COLLEGIANS
2 BIG HITS • 2
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
THE FIRST WORLD WAR
CO-FEATURE
GOLDEN BOY BARBARA STANWYCK

NORMANDIE
Starts MONDAY
THE WIZARD OF OZ
NOW HIGH SCHOOL GIRL AND TORTURE SHIP
15c 'TIL 1
MAN. 1000

Telephone Mancoor 1000 for All Theatres
Proven Picture Theatres
TREMONT
Ginger ROGERS David NIVEN
BACHELOR MOTHER
AND
JACK BENNY DOROTHY LAMOUR
MAN ABOUT TOWN

SQUARE
ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQ.
RICHARD DIX "Man of Conquest"

BIJOU
DEAD END KIDS HELL'S KITCHEN
JAMES STEWART CAROLE LOMBARD
MADE for EACH OTHER

NEWSREEL
RONALD REAGAN CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE
BOBBY BREEN HAWAII CALLS

REPERTORY
AKIM TAMIROFF MAGNIFICENT FRAUD
HEDY LAMARR ROBERT TAYLOR LADY OF TROPICS

BOWDOIN CAP 1060
WALLACE BEERY CHESTER MORRIS
"THUNDER ALOFT"
FRANCHOT TONE
FAST and FURIOUS
WED. JACKIE COOPER "WHAT A LIFE"

GLOBE
Glorified BURLESQUE
JERYL DEAN The Glorified Girl of Burlesque
KAYLA FOSTER • JOHN EATON'S 7 RADIO CADETS
SO BERNARDOLLS • GIANT CAST OF 60

GAYETY BURLESQUE
The GIRL in MILK BATH DOROTHY HENRY
TOO HOT FOR PARIS
COMING MON., NOV. 20th
"GIRLS IN ARMS"

Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
3 Shows Daily 12-2 30 4 30
BLACK & WHITE Entertainers
JOE FRISCO-DEAN DAY
Dusty Fletcher-Sandy
Helen Colby-Pat Patrick
Sam Gardner-Izzy Krupnik
6 Anteiaks-Blanche Thompson
60 People—30 Giant Girls
NEXT WEEK—The one and only "ZORITA"

Trans-Lux
RICKFORD MacLANE MUTINY BIG HOUSE
Opens Tomorrow
QUICK MILLIONS

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES
Mat. Today 55c to $2.75
MAX GORDON PRESENTS
THE TUNEFUL MUSICAL HIT
Very Warm for May
By JEROME KERN and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Tonight 8:30; $1.10 to $3.30

COLONIAL MONDAY EVE. 8:30
2 WEEKS ONLY
PAUL MUNI RETURNS TO THE STAGE in
A New Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
KEY LARGO
Evgs. 1.10, 3.30. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 1.10, 2.75

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TODAY
2 WKS. ONLY—PRIOR TO N. Y.
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY
MORNINGS AT SEVEN
By PAUL OSBORN
Author of "ON BORROWED TIME"
3rd American Theatre Sat. Sale. Plus
Evgs. 1.10-2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 1.10-2.20

Boston Opera House EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY
Always 1000 Seats 50c & $1.00. Plus Tax
BILL ROBINSON
IN PERSON IN
★ "HOT MIKADO" ★
SEATS Downtown Box Office NOW
WILBUR THEATRE
Eve 55c-2.75 Wed Mat 55c-$1.65 Sat Mat 55c-2.20

SHUBERT Beg. MON. EVE. 8:30
B. G. DeSYLVA presents
Bert LAHR Ethel MERMAN
IN A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
Du Barry Was a Lady
COLE PORTER Songs
SEAT SALE NOW. Evgs. $1.10 to $3.30
Wed. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Sat. M & E 55c to $2.75

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE PRODUCTION crew for the Junior League's Christmas play, "Hans Brinker of the Silver Skates" has stolen a march on King Winter and has already created real ice, mighty snowdrifts and frozen Dutch canals as props for the snow . . .

The League ballroom will be a miniature skating rink Monday and Tuesday so potential actresses and skating stars can display their ability to cut difficult edges and whirls on real ice in the hope of winning a part in the play . . . Try-outs begin Monday under the experienced supervision of Mrs. R. Rowland Stebbins (Edith Parker) who directed many a League theatrical before her marriage a few years ago.

Assisting her in selecting a cast for the play will be Sarah G. Bradlee, Dorothy Rackemann, Frances Lowell, Helen Mason, Mrs. H. T. Ballantine, Mary Van Ness, Mrs. George H. Bingham, Jr., Mary Van Ness, Jane Megrew, Constance Learned and Mrs. Malcolm Bancroft, Jr. . . .

Mrs. Franc Ingraham will be in charge of patronesses for the show and Nancy Tucker will perform secretarial duties . . . The play will go on the boards of the Peabody Playhouse during Christmas week . . .

* * *

Notes From the Little Black Book

THE 1940 social register, just off the presses, reveals for the first time to our knowledge that Amory Goddard, formerly of Brookline, has married an Hawaiian girl, Elizabeth K. Alfong, and that the couple is residing in Sharon. . . This is the second marriage for Amory who is a Harvard '23 graduate . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George McLanahan (Sally Clark) and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., (Polly Gaddis) have transferred their social register affiliations to New York . . . The John Roosevelts are listed at Nahant, and Anne's mother, bride of Commander Lloyd J. Wiltse of the U. S. Navy, still gives her address as Swallow Cave rd., Nahant, instead of Washington, D. C., as stated at the time of her recent marriage . . .

Other prominent names still listed among Boston's "400" are: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Senator Lodge and Representative Tinkham, the Christian Herters, Governor Saltonstall and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks and the Gaspar Bacons . . .

Mrs. William Stuart Spauling of Beacon st. is spending the winter on Park ave., New York, with her son-in-law and daughter, Count and Countess Paolozzi who came over from Rome during the summer . . . The couple celebrated their first wedding anniversary last month . . .

* * *

Swedish Menu for Baker Luncheon

THE BILL OF FARE will be entirely Swedish at the Judge Baker Guidance Center lecture and buffet luncheon at the Women's Republican Club Tuesday . . . Mrs. Alva Myrdal of Sweden will describe her native country's contribution to the world youth movement, and Mrs. Robert Uhlick, who has done welfare work in both Sweden and Siberia, will be one of the luncheon hostesses . . . Assisting with her will be two of our prominent yachting enthusiasts, Mrs. Robert B. Mickles and Mrs. Richard C. Paine, who have spent many summers cruising in Scandinavian waters . . .

The lecture will be at noon so hurried business men can take advantage of hearing the speaker and enjoying a tasty luncheon before returning to their offices . . .

* * *

ROBERT TRISTRAM COFFIN, noted poet, will be the speaker at the second literary evening under the auspicies of the Boston Smith College Club, Monday evening, November 20, in John Hancock Hall . . . Recent subscribers include: Mrs. Nathaniel W. Faxon, Mrs. Stuart Chapin, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mrs. R. C. Withington, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Walter Harrison and Mrs. Frederick Lord . . .

* * *

HOSTESSES for morning coffee before Elissa Landi's lecture at the Hotel Somerset next Wednesday will include Mrs. Charles Codman, Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite and Mrs. Butler Ames . . .

Miss Landi is the season's second attraction in Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Mornings of Diversion.

Amabel Eshleman Elizabeth Jenney Natalie Marston

THREE ATTRACTIVE debs arriving for their first meeting as provisional members of the Junior League are Amabel Eshleman, Elizabeth Jenney and Natalie Marston, who made her debut yesterday at a luncheon in Newton Centre. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eshleman of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenney of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston of Newton Centre. Boston Evening American Photo.

St. Francis Guild to Meet

Mrs. Mary Winn Bullock will preside at the meeting of the Guild of St. Francis, scheduled for Monday at the home of Mrs. Vincent J. Kelley, 1932 Center st., Newton Center.

Miss Susan Ginn, director of vocational guidance in the Boston schools, will speak on "After School —What?"

JOIN SUBSCRIBERS FOR CONCERT

Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. George Hawley and Mrs. Edgar Pierce are among Boston society's prominent music lovers who will attend Rachmaninoff's only Boston concert of the season in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon.

Other subscribers include Mrs. Horace M. Houser, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Miss Katherine French, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Joseph Lee and many more.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine

IS HIGH-PRESSURE COOKING HEALTHFUL?

SHOULD VEGETABLES BE SOAKED IN WATER?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

"What is the effect of high pressure in a steam-pressure cooker upon vegetables and meats?" M. A.

Cooking fruits and vegetables in a pressure cooker excludes the air and reduces the danger of destruction of vitamins A and C. The higher temperature and steam also effect a better penetration of heat to the inside of the vegetables and meats.

No Appreciable Loss

"I am under the impression that when such vegetables as potatoes, turnips, spinach, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, etc., are soaked in water, some of the mineral elements are drained out. Is this true?" H. W. S.

It is well known that cooking vegetables in water does remove some of the water-soluble mineral, and also some of the water-soluble vitamins; hence the suggestion to save the water in which vegetables are cooked.

Soaking vegetables in cold water is much less apt to remove these minerals and vitamins, as there is much less penetration of the water into the plant tissue. Such soaking removes extraneous matter, such as dirt, with little extraction of the tissue constituents.

Milk Alone Will Not Suffice

"Is there any possible danger of giving a child too much milk? My nephew, who is eight years old, will frequently drink a pint at a meal, but he does not care for bread and butter, or meat, unless the latter is very tender. He seems to eat mostly sweets and milk." F. M. B.

Many of the foods that a child needs are present in milk, but not all of them. The mother's thought that by just drinking milk he is safeguarded against all malnourishment is, unfortunately, another case of worshiping a good food rather than finding out what an adequate diet must contain.

Do not stop your nephew's milk drinking, but insist the he eat the cereals, fruits, vegetables, meats, etc., necessary to supply the bulk and other factors which he requires. If he eats what he needs of these important foods, he will not drink too much milk or suffer from lack of proper building material.

Danger of Food Poisoning Remote

"Will you tell me the causes of ptomaine poisoning and whether or not it may be caused by food in tin cans?" W. B.

The word "ptomaine" to the chemist means a chemical substance which is formed through the action of putrefactive bacteria in foodstuffs. Some of these substances are definite poisons, and if they have once been formed in the food, sterilization will not destroy them.

If foods are properly packed and processed, bacteria have no opportunity to produce these substances; consequently it is customary to examine canned foods to determine whether the processing has been satisfactory. If it has not been, the can is swollen or bulged, because in the production of these substances gas is always formed. Improperly processed canned products are rare today, but if you find a swelled can, discard it.

PATTERN
Marian Martin

Pattern 9233 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40.

Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric and 1¾ yards ric-rac.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to the Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Annual Autumn Bazaar

Infant Saviour Guild Holds 'County Fair' Next Tuesday

The main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza will be transformed into a "County Fair" setting next Tuesday . . . when the Guild of the Infant Saviour holds its annual autumn bazaar from ten until six o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph A. Ahern, guild president, and the heads of the various committees have planned many novel attractions for the event.

One of the outstanding features is the bridge and fashion show arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Bernard M. Burke.

Members of the guild, parading Dame Fashion's newest creations, include Mrs William F. Bradford, Mrs. Laurence E. Ellis, Mrs. William B. Farrell, Mrs. Terence J. Burke, Virginia Phelan, Marie Sullivan, Mary Virginia Meade, Claire Stanton and Mary Beatty.

Showing the latest in children's styles will be Beth Cahill, Carol Brooks, Paula Mullen and Jeanne Anne Gaw.

Luncheon and tea will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. A. Spillane. Mrs. John J. Whorlskey . . . tea dance chairman . . . is being assisted by an attractive group of young guild members.

Various counties of the state will be represented at the attractive booths . . . Mrs. Thomas H. Carens and Mrs. Daniel H. Kelly, share chairmanship honors at the Thrift Table; Mrs. George Warren Smith will preside at the Farm and Garden table, and the flower market is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Breath.

Assisting Miss Julia C. Prendergast . . . needlework chairman . . . will be Mrs. William Drummey, and the Winchester Chapter, Mrs. James H. Carr, chairman, will have a display of attractive articles. Mrs. Joseph Stanton will direct activities at the cake and candy table, and Mrs. Charles L. Randall is chairman of the Sewing Circle table.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Nov. 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Though brilliant, clever and astute, you may sometimes thwart your own purpose by being dictatorial or intolerant. Realize that you will have more power and be better respected if you are more yielding to others who also have good suggestions or plans and by being humble. You can go far toward lasting happiness and success through consistence and amenableness and by not putting things off till the last minute. Higher education should be your aim.

Send 15 cents and large self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2255, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1938, giving the day and month you were born.

Cooking

Oven Meal Nutritious

By MARTHA LEE

What a help the oven is on busy fall days when there are so many tasks to engage the attention of the homemaker. A meal prepared entirely in the oven requires practically no watching, which is a distinct advantage to the homemaker because the foods can be placed in the oven and forgotten until done.

An oven meal is planned in much the same way that other meals are—that is, it is planned around the meat dish. This is a nutritionally sound way of planning meals, and also it is an easy way to make sure that the flavors will blend.

It is especially wise to plan the oven meal in this way after the meat is chosen, you can plan the vegetables which go with it in flavor and which are cooked at the same temperature.

Here are suggestions for oven meal combinations. The entire main course may be cooked in the oven. This is supplemented with a salad, dessert and beverage, and sometimes the dessert, also, may be baked in the oven if desired.

Menu I
Tomato Juice
Baked Meat Loaf
Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Diced Carrots
Endive Salad
Brown Betty
Coffee

Menu II
Grapefruit Halves
Roast Leg of Lamb
Browned Potatoes
Escalloped Cauliflower
Perfection Salad
Ice Cream Cake
Coffee

Menu III
Escalloped Ham and Potatoes
Baked Onions
Shredded Cabbage and
Green Pepper Salad
Hot Rolls
Date and Nut Pudding
Coffee

MENU IV
Orange Juice
Oven Pot Roast
Browned Potatoes Green Beans
Combination Fresh Vegetable Salad
Steamed Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

MENU V
Roast Beef
Baked Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Blushing Pear Salad
Hot Rolls
Mocha Souffle
Coffee

SCALLOPED POTATOES
6 medium-sized potatoes
Salt and pepper
Flour
2 tsp. butter
3 cups rich milk

Pare potatoes and slice thin; place ½ in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dredge with flour. Repeat, add butter to hot milk and pour over potatoes. Bake, covered, in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for ½ hour, then uncover and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until a delicately browned crust has formed on top. If milk boils over, uncover and bake at lower temperature (350 deg. F.). One tablespoon chopped onion may be added to milk for flavor. Makes about 6 portions.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 9

Smart Set Fashions

"LIGHTS! Action! Camera! and this might be you stepping out into the spotlight dressed as a modern Juliet. Did you ever think the day would arrive when a serge-type fabric would be used for anything as sirenish as this dinner dress? Actually it is made of "serg-a-head," a Wesco fabric that's exactly like a serge of incredibly fine weave, which you may purchase in several Boston shops for as little as around 70 cents a yard. And it's just as smart for daytime. —ANNICE BRINK.

Good Manners

Parents' 35th Anniversary

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

It would like some advice and information regarding a party for my parents to celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

1—What kind of anniversary is the 35th?

2—What should I give my parents?

3—I would like to have the party a surprise. How could I arrange this?

4—What should I serve? I would like to serve a cold supper.

5—What kind of flowers should I have around the room in vases? J.

1—The symbol for the 35th wedding anniversary is—and I'm afraid it won't help you very much—coral I'm sure you'll agree with my suggestion that you more or less disregard this difficult symbol.

2—Since it would be pretty pointless for you to limit your gift to coral, give your parents something that will make them both happy, that both will enjoy. Anything for their home would be appropriate.

3—Since yours is to be an evening party, you could probably connive with some relatives or close friends of the family to invite your parents to dinner. Then, the minute you are sure they have left their home, you and your "cooperating committee" could take possession and have things in readiness when they return, at the prearranged hour.

4—Undoubtedly the easiest chief member of your cold supper would be a combination of cold cuts . . . turkey or chicken, ham, lamb, tongue, veal loaf, and so forth. With potato salad or Waldorf salad or vegetable salad or mixed green salad. Relishes. A choice of cheeses Small finger rolls or small biscuits (these should be split buttered, and thoroughly heated). Or you might have small simple sandwiches, made of various kinds of bread.

Usually, at a wedding anniversary party, there is the bride's cake, a white cage covered with white frosting. This alone might be the dessert, or, if its is convenient to your plans, you might serve ice cream with the cake, for dessert. And, of course, you must serve hot coffee, with any alternative you wish.

5—You can use Talisman roses for your floral decorations, and I suggest these for they are of a shade nearly approaching coral. There are coral-colored African daisies that are very effective as decorations. And, at this season of the year, glorious chrysanthemums.

WEEK-END IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of Chestnut Hill are staying at the Ritz-Carlton in New York while attending a number of week-end social affairs.

CHOCOLATE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS

5 tbsp. cocoa
½ c. powdered sugar
2 tbsp. hot water
2 tsp. plain unflavored gelatin
2 tbsp. cold water
2 c. heavy cream
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 10 oz. tin of chocolate wafers

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine cocoa, powdered sugar, and hot water to make a smooth paste. Soak 1 tsp. of the gelatin in 1 tbsp. of the cold water, dissolve over hot water, and add to cocoa mixture. Add 1 c. of the cream and vanilla, and whip to consistency of whipped cream. Soak remaining 1 tsp. gelatin in remaining 1 tbsp. cold water, and dissolve over hot water. Add to remaining cream and whip until stiff. Stand wafers on edge facing each other and spread alternately with the chocolate and plain whipped cream. The filling between each wafer should be ¼ inch thick. Mask outside of loaf with unflavored whipped cream and let stand several hours in the refrigerator. Before serving, garnish with the remaining chocolate and plain whipped cream and slice diagonally to show layers of wafers. This serves 6 to 8. To serve 3 to 4, make half this recipe.

SERVE with coffee after a dinner of leg of lamb, parsley potatoes, buttered spinach and grapefruit salad.

You Can Be Beautiful

New "Way to Beauty" Box

By ARLINE GOULD

EVEN THOUGH snow has fallen, lots of girls who enjoyed summer sun not wisely but too well are bemoaning their summer skin . . . rough, scaly, still discolored, and with more than a suspicion of squint lines around the eyes.

The thing to do is to work out a perfect routine skin and stick to it. Perhaps no more than a week of real care is what you need. And to help you with the ins-and-outs, there's a brand new "Way to Beauty" box that's just arrived in town.

In it are big, regular sizes of four cosmetics, for somewhat less than you'd pay if you were to invest in each jar and bottle separately. Their standing in the beauty world is undisputed, and there's unadulterated goodness in every one. There is also exclusiveness . . . because the beautifying face cream, which is a softening foundation, is unique in several of its qualities. It keeps make-up intact, and cherishes the skin to new softness before driving winds and snow.

Included is a rose-petal cleansing cream, one which has been in constant use for three generations. It's thorough, and marvelously refreshing.

The accompanying skin lotion is not merely a liquid swab for excess oil left on the face after cleansing It's a stimulator that keeps the pores busy giving up their accumulations.

No group would be complete without a rich lubricating night cream, and this is a famous one you find in the box. Use firm massage with it. And then there's a packet of delightfully fragrant, clinging pink clover face powder.

If you'd like to learn more about this "Way to Beauty" box, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

RECEPTION TO HONOR WOMEN'S GOP CHIEF

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., honorary vice-presidents of the Women's Republican Club, will receive with Mrs. Charles B. Gulick new president, at the reception being given for Mrs. Gulick Tuesday afternoon.

Also receiving at this auspicious occasion will be Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, founder of the club; Mrs Charles P. Howard, Mrs. Henry Tudor, retiring president; Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside and Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington.

Love

And Marriage

Can She Be Kind Stepmother?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My boy friend has asked me to write to you about our problems. He has been married before and has a baby son. He would like to have a home for this little fellow, but he thinks I am too young and inexperienced, and that he ought to marry a woman who has been married before. Do you agree?

He was very much in love with his wife, and talks about her a great deal. Do you think if we married he would forget her, or would he continue to talk about her, the same as he does now?

PUZZLED H.

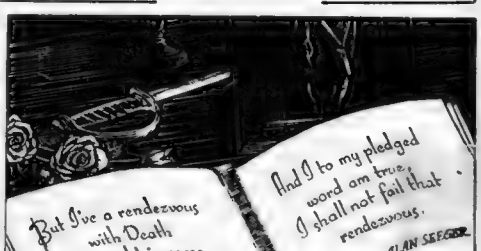
This is the first time I've ever heard of a widower objecting to youth and inexperience. Usually, the younger they are, the better a widower is pleased. How do you feel about the baby? Would you love him and be good to him, or if you had children of your own, would you regard him as the traditional step-child? It's pretty hard to answer a question like this in advance, I know, and the fact that you don't like to hear this man talk of his first wife makes me feel that you are jealous.

If you're really in earnest about marrying this widower I should advise you to join some Infant Welfare Association and learn how to take care of this little boy.

If you're a good stepmother, the baby will probably love you as much as if you were his own mother. Today's mail has brought in some pretty bad letters about the treatment of stepmothers to helpless children.

So I'm begging you not to enlist as a "step" unless you're going to be kind, avoid all jealousy, and do a good job of bringing up this motherless little boy.

Poems to Read and Remember



Unforgettable are those lines by the soldier-poet, Alan Seeger. So often in our quiet, thoughtful hours we recall parts of such world-famed poems, wish we might turn to them again.

Do you remember the stirring "Invictus" by William Ernest Henley? It begins—

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul."

And how precious are the poems that recall the warm delights of friendship, of human sympathy.

These loved poems, others of your favorites are given complete in our 40-page booklet, poems the whole world loves. Includes famous poems by Tennyson, Longfellow, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Robert Burns, the Brownings, Poe, Wordsworth, many you will want to read and read again.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, poems the whole world loves, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

BA.—11-11-39—13

THE SKY RAIDERS

by **Paul Whelton**
Staff Writer and World War Flyer

STANDING dispiritedly on the hilltop beside his sore-wounded machine, the sergent watched the black crosses land out of the August dawn and the three youthful pilots walk over toward him.

It was no time now for the sergent to wish he had been personally more concerned that day with what the men were wearing into captivity.

Sergent Harold Buckley Willis was garbed, not too tasefully for visiting, in a couple of sweaters, service-worn breeches, shoes and little else. He had no tunic, no money—and, indeed, he had no pleasant thoughts.

He watched the three youthful Germans come along the hilltop, and when they approached they were politeness itself as they saluted.

Would the comrade of the Escadrille Lafayette accompany them to lunch?

Well, this was one hell of a time for lunch, before 6 in the morning, thought Sergent Willis, but as he had had no breakfast on this 17th of August in 1917 food was not a bad idea.

As they departed the Verdun hilltop near Dun-sur-Meuse, Willis took one last look at the wrecked machine. Surely the war was finished for his beautiful Spad. Was it finished for him?

Then they went away from there, the three mannerly and exceedingly polite German pilots and the French escadrille sergent from Newton, Mass., who had skillfully landed his flapping bundle of severed wires, torn cloth and splintered wood.

Meanwhile, over the cables traveled the news that Harold B. Willis was missing following a raid in which bombers, protected by pursuit machines, had dropped 28,000 pounds of explosives on Foche military establishments, railroad stations and encampments.

Fellow fliers had seen the Newton man's Spad attacked by four German machines, and Willis spiraling down his plane, apparently badly crippled, but not until a letter was written by Willis from a Westphalian prison camp, one of many in which he was subsequently confined, was the actual story revealed.

Following is part of that letter, written by a volunteer soldier whose courage and ingenuity were to bring about one of the most amazing and daring escapes of the war:

"I will tell you how I happened to be the first in the escadrille to be taken alive—a dubious distinction. We were protecting a group of bombing planes on a daylight raid some distance in enemy territory.

"Suddenly we were attacked by a rather energetic patrol of monoplaces, and a general mixup ensued.

"One of our planes in front of me was attacked and I was able to 'crock' the German—short-lived satisfaction. The monoplace was protected by two others, which in turn attacked me from behind, riddling my machine. To continue in a straight line was fatal. So I did a renversement and attacked—my only defense.

"Immediately, of course, I was separated from our group, which continued. It would not have been so bad had my motor not been touched at the first volley. It worked only intermittently, causing loss of height.

"We had a wild fight almost to the ground. I did all sorts of stunts to avoid fire on the line of flight. The enemy flew well. We missed collision twice by inches. I was badly raked by cross-fire; music of bullets striking motor and cables.

"Toward the end my windshield was shattered and my goggles broken by a ball, which slightly stunned me. I had an awful feeling of despair at the thought of the inevitable landing in Germany.

"As I neared the ground, I had an instant's desire to dive into it—saw a wood in front of me, jumped it, and landed instinctively on the crest of a hill.

"One of the Germans flew over me, waved his hand, turned, and landed, followed by his two comrades.

"All saluted very politely as they came up—young chaps, perfectly correct. My machine was a wreck; thirty bullets in the fuselage, motor and radiator, exactly half of the cables cut, tires punctured and wings riddled. It was a beautiful machine and had always served me well. Too bad!

"The aviators took me to lunch at their quarters, where I awaited a motor which took me to prison in a fortress. One always expects to be either killed or wounded—never taken. So I had left the ground in two sweaters, no coat and with no money.

"Confess I cried like a baby when I was finally alone in my cell. The first three days were terrible. One is not glad to be alive, especially when one wakes, forgets for a moment where one is—and then remembers."

FOR one full year and nearly seven weeks more, the Newton flier was a prisoner, transferred from this prison to another. All the while he plotted escape.

Sergeant (later sous-lieutenant) Harold Willis had been doing his part in France for two years and six months before he became the first Lafayette man taken prisoner.

A leading Boston architect today, member of the firm of Allen, Collens and Willis, 75 Newbury st., and designer of the World War memorial in Newton, the flyer was born in Boston on Feb. 9, 1890, son of John B. and Myrta (Gale) Willis.

The father, who died a few years ago, was a Christian Science Monitor writer for a long period and was editor of the Christian Science Sentinel.

Harold Willis was graduated from Newton high school in 1908 and from Harvard in 1912. In 1913 and 1914 he served in the famed Battery A of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, forerunner of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Six months after the World War began, determined to take part in the activities, he sailed for France, and enlisted in the American Ambulance Field Service.

It was a dangerous job, and on July 4, he was cited for rescuing wounded under fire at the Bois-le-Pretre, and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre with Star.

For about a year he served under fire with the ambulance, then resigned to enlist in the French Foreign Legion. From the Legion he enlisted in French aviation on May 22, 1916.

At the same time, Walter Lovell of Concord, another Newton high school and Harvard graduate, enlisted in French aviation, and they trained together.

Willis was breveted Oct. 20, 1916, on the Bleriot, at Buc. Then he trained successively at the Nieuport Perfectionnement School at Avord, the machine gun school at Avord, the machine gun school at Cazaux, the combat and acrobatic school at Pau and on the Spad at Plessis-Belleville.

Assigned to the famed Lafayette Escadrille (N (124) he arrived on the Somme front March 1, 1917, and was taken in charge by Capt. Georges Thenault, commander, and Lieut. William Thaw of Pittsburgh.

Through the Somme retreat to the Hindenburg line, and during the Aisne, Ypres and Verdun offensives, Willis flew over the lines with his compatriots, and before August he had been decorated or recommended for decorations half a dozen times and had been recommended for promotion to sous-lieutenant.

On May 28, Willis and Thaw had a bad fall in a biplane machine, but escaped with no serious injuries.

Then, on the fateful Saturday of Aug. 17, in the dawn, the escadrille flights took off to escort the bombardment machines into Germany.

THE Lafayette men were in two groups, one with Lieut. Raoul Lufbery of Wallingford, Ct., world wanderer, as flight commander, the other led by Adjt. Didier Masson of San Francisco, another soldier of fortune and long "chef de popote" of the escadrille.

Masson had been flying since 1909 and until the outbreak of the World War had been "chief of the air service" in the army of Gen. Obregon of Mexico—a somewhat exotic title, inasmuch as Masson constituted for Mexico the only one-man national air service ever known.

To the right and left of the bombardment machines the Lafayette pilots rode in their two flights. At the rear was a pursuit group from another squadron.

Willis was in Lufbery's flight, which saw most of the action in that morning fight, and so also in this group were Adj. Dudley Lawrence Hill of Peekskill, N. Y., who had concealed a bad eye at his enlistment by peeking through his fingers with the good one, and Sergt. Andrew Courtney Campbell, Jr., of Chicago.

Campbell was later killed in combat but Willis was the only casualty among the pursuit men that August morning.

First sent to the prison at Montmedy, where the Germans vainly pumped him for information as to strength and activities across the lines, Willis next was moved to the "microphone hotel" at Karlsruhe, against which all allied soldiers had been warned.

A French lieutenant named Savage discovered two microphones and pulled them out, wires and all.

From Karlsruhe, Willis was shunted to Landshut, Bavaria. Here a bogus Luxembourg count attempted to draw him out, under the guise of being a Red Cross worker, but there had been warnings about this also and the flyers laughed in his teeth.

Next Willis was sent to Gutersloh, then to the reprisal camp at Eutin, where indignities were wreaked on the French prisoners for something allegedly done by the French to German prisoners.

Prison camps at Stuer, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Magdenburg and Wurzburg followed, and finally Willis landed at Villingen where, in early July, 1918, he met Americans again for the first time in nearly a year.

He had made one abortive attempt at escape, with 12 French officers, at the military caserne at Eutin in February.

At Villingen, Willis became pally with Lieut. Edourad V. Isaacs of Cresco, Iowa, and Portsmouth, Va., a naval officer captured in the torpedoing of the U. S. Transport President Lincoln in 1917.

A first attempt escape from here was planned at one end of the camp, where Willis had discovered the barbed wire to be weak. Bolshevik Russian prisoners tipped off the guards, however, and the escape plan failed.

NOW Lieut. Isaacs became the leader, drawing into their confidence a number of Americans, French and Russians. It was arranged that four teams of four each, all Americans, would attempt the flight, and that two other teams, of French and Russians, would help but not try to get away.

Isaacs cut through the bars in windows of the rooms. From cases of food sent in by the Red Cross, three flimsy bridges were constructed, to aid in passing over ditches and barbed-wire fences.

Three teams were to use these bridges, but Willis' team planned to cut through a barbed-wire fence into the inner enclosure occupied by the guards.

A fifth team was to short-circuit the electric lighting system and the sixth, mainly Russian "Old Army" officers, were to raise a din.

Plans for the escape were hastened when it was reported that all the Russian prisoners were to be transferred. The night of Sunday, Oct. 6, 1918, was set, as that night there would be a full moon.

"Throughout Saturday night and Sunday," Willis explained, "we made the bridges and ladders. One of these bridges was at least 15 feet long and it is a wonder that camp didn't fall to pieces, for there wasn't a screw or nail left in a door or window jamb.

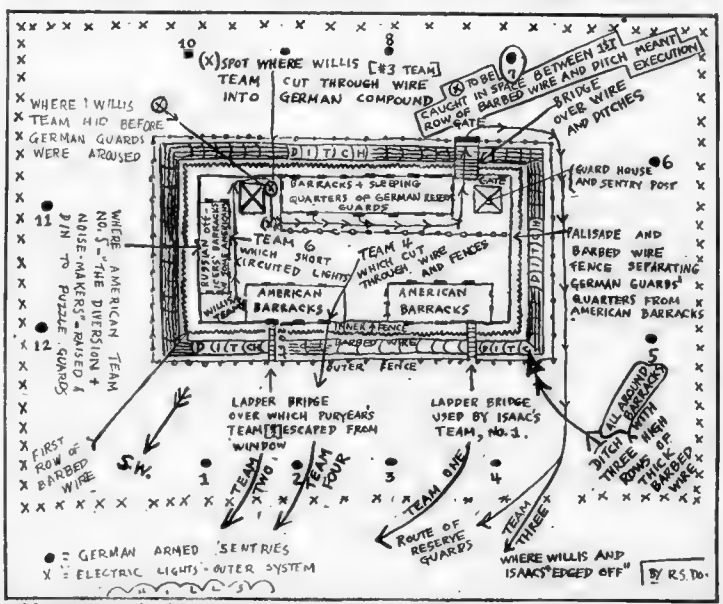
"For wire for short circuiting the electric current, someone thought of taking out the wires that attach the slate tiles to those steep German roofs.

"I was the leader of the squad which, instead of cutting its way out of camp, cut a way into the inner partition where the German guards were kept.

"The plan was that when the guards were called out to pur-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

LIEUT. HAROLD B. WILLIS OF BOSTON
Flyer Famed for Escape from War Prison

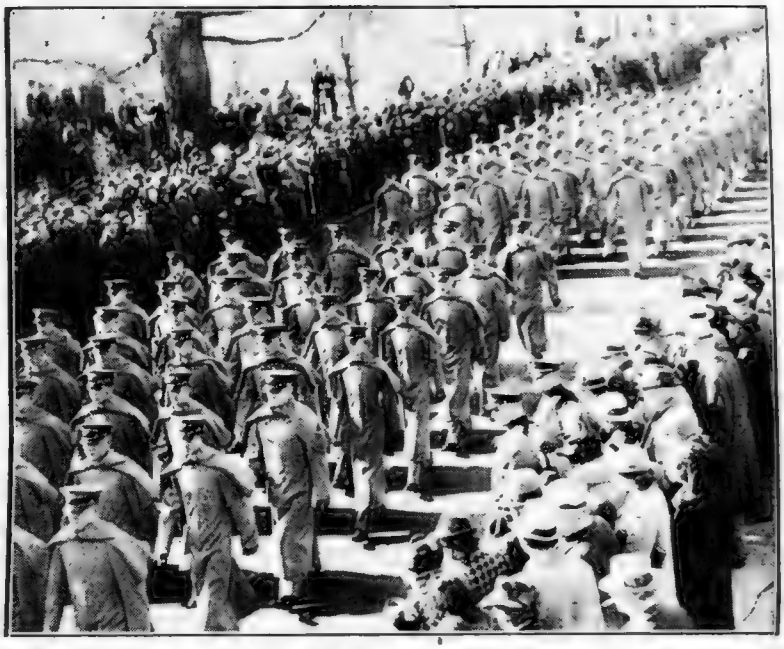

(X) SPOT WHERE WILLIS [#3 TEAM] CUT THROUGH WIRE INTO GERMAN COMPOUND
(X) TO BE CAUGHT IN SPACE BETWEEN 1ST ROW OF BARBED WIRE AND DITCH MEANT EXECUTION!
BRIDGE OVER WIRE AND PITCHES
WHERE I WILLIS TEAM HID BEFORE GERMAN GUARDS WERE AROUSED
DITCH
BARRACKS & SLEEPING QUARTERS OF GERMAN RESERVE GUARDS
GUARD HOUSE AND SENTRY POST
TEAM 6 WHICH SHORT CIRCUITED LIGHTS
TEAM 4 WHICH CUT THROUGH WIRE AND FENCES
PALISADE AND BARBED WIRE FENCE SEPARATING GERMAN GUARDS' QUARTERS FROM AMERICAN BARRACKS
AMERICAN BARRACKS
AMERICAN BARRACKS
INNER FENCE
BARBED WIRE
OUTER FENCE
WHERE AMERICAN TEAM NO. 5—"THE DIVERSION"—RAISED A DIN TO PUZZLE GUARDS
LADDER BRIDGE OVER WHICH PURYEAR'S TEAM [5] ESCAPED FROM WINDOW
LADDER BRIDGE USED BY ISAAC'S TEAM, No. 1.
ALL AROUND BARRACKS WITH THREE HIGH ROWS OF THICK BARBED WIRE
FIRST ROW OF BARBED WIRE
SH.
TEAM TWO
TEAM FOUR
TEAM ONE
TEAM THREE
ROUTE OF RESERVE GUARDS
WHERE WILLIS AND ISAACS "EDGED OFF"
BY R.S.D.
● = GERMAN ARMED SENTRIES
X = ELECTRIC LIGHTS—OUTER SYSTEM

ESCAPE MAP—The daring escape of three American officers from the German prison camp at Villinen marks on of the great annals of heroism during the World War. This is a reproduction of the diagram, made by the officers, showing every detail of the prison and marking their route of escape.

CRUISE
In Fashion

hions—Make your wardrobe fit your cruise . . . t's Bermuda you have in mind . . . r seriously the bathing ensemble ollywood's Brenda Marshall is so ully modelling . . . and the light- suit worn by Rosemary Lane. The a short jacket of gray blue jersey, ants of black. The flared skirt of has an accent of blue.

The Cadets Are Here!



Cheers for West Point—In town for football game between Harvard and their academy, West Pointers march through Boston's streets and get a great big cheer from thousands who line the thoroughfares. Hip, hip, hip!

Boston Evening American Photo

Mystery Blast—Front of Lexington ave., New York, building is blown out by mysterious blast. Fire Commissioner's hand was cut, and Mayor bandaged it. Meanwhile, firemen probe ruins for possible dead.

A GIRL'S COURAGE

IRENE McPHEE, 14, OF SOMERVILLE

Although Badly Burned, Still Smiles

Smiling, despite accidental burns which cover her back on the right side from neck to spine, 14-year-old Irene McPhee, Medford st., Somerville, is one of the most cheerful patients at the Somerville Hospital. The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPhee of 407 Medford st., Somerville, was reported today as much improved. She will recover.

Irene, a pupil in St. Ann's parochial school on Thurston st., was helping her mother, Mrs. Josephine McPhee, in the kitchen of their home preparing the evening meal.

There was a pan of hot water on the stove and she was preparing some carots. One fell on the floor and she bent down to pick it up. Her arm struck the handle of the pan, overturning it. The scalding water poured down her neck and back.

Dr. Ciro Giobbe of Thurston st. gave the girl first aid and she was removed by Patrolmen George Strangman and Joseph F. Fedele in the police ambulance to the Somerville Hospital. She was given further treatment there, and is now under the care of Dr. John R. Marshall and Dr. Patrick O'Sullivan.

Keep U. S. Out of War—Be Neutral!

The National Legion of Mothers of America appeals to all New England women to join its campaign to keep America out of Europe's war and Europe's war out of America.

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following card and to mail it to National Legion of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

1—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed_____

Address_____

TWENTY-ONE YEARS ago today, the military phase of the cruelest, most senseless and destructive war of all time came to an end.

Exhausted and horrified by the murder, poverty and destruction that threatened to ruin all civilization, nations laid down their arms. Sick with hatred and despair, they invoked the compassion and mercy of God. Mankind everywhere asked His guidance to an enduring peace that would guarantee justice and liberty.

This was the dream that the peoples cherished, this was the consummation for which they prayed.

But the wisdom and restraint of statesmanship were not equal to the occasion. Revenge and oppression, shortsightedness and imprudence, prevailed at the council tables.

THE ARMISTICE OF 1918 was not a peace. Statesmen did not negotiate an equitable settlement. They imposed instead a stern sentence.

Among the warring Powers, only one, the United States of America, refused participation in such gross inequity. Having entered the struggle with a sincere and high idealism, they refused a share of the spoils or the subsequent greedy intrigues.

Twenty-one years have passed since the Armistice of 1918.

Twenty-one years during which the very principles for which the World War was presumably fought have been denied, violated, wrecked and flouted.

Now the great Powers, with the exception of the United States, are again at war, a war which all combatants and partisans agree will most likely mark the downfall of civilization.

The peoples and their governments all know that.

They cry, and call the world to witness the sincerity of their cries, that they want peace above all things.

Why then, in the name of Heaven, does not the fighting stop?

In this wide world is there no voice powerful enough, no spirit enlightened enough, to awaken the world's conscience and strengthen the world's determination to peace?

ARMISTICE DAY OF 1939 is assuredly a date of enormous significance. It suggests in the most poignant way a universal movement towards peace.

It demands in the name of the dead, of the living and of the generations to come, an immediate armistice, an honest and equitable arbitration, an enduring and just settlement of the new European war. To abandon hope is unthinkable.

It is unthinkable to reject all solutions except that of brute force.

Animated by the loftiest and truest motives, a profoundly wise and compassionate man, His Holiness Pope Pius XII, has called the warring governments to an observance of Christian unity and forbearance. The Pope speaks not with the weight of political power, nor with arguments of armed intervention. His strength is purely spiritual and his language finds little comprehension in the hearing of militantly materialistic governors.

The King of Belgium and the Queen of Holland, the King of Norway, the King of Sweden, the King of Denmark, the President of Finland, the King of Rumania have all sincerely offered their support and good services for mediation. The world apprehensive and incredulous, nevertheless yearns for nothing better than that their proposals may be accepted.

IT REMAINS only for a nation strong enough, with untarnished prestige, of unquestioned integrity, to endorse and support these cries for peace and justice—and that nation is the United States of America.

America is unreservedly dedicated to peace. Within its borders it has cancelled racial and national antagonisms. It is today the sole guardian of democratic freedom and social justice. It extends friendship to all, enmity toward none.

America, on this solemn date stands ready to support such a call, to lend every possible aid in supporting it, to emphasize by its example and good will the Divine commandments of love which alone guarantee the blessings of peace.

J6—R.A.—11-11-39

In Sunset Lane

O, many a mile I wandered . . . in an unavailing quest . . . to discover where the blue bird . . . of happiness built its nest . . . And I visited lordly mansions . . . in the midst of spacious parks . . . where I heard the chirp of robins . . . and the song of meadow larks.

Of the shy little blue bird, however . . . no trace could I find there . . . and I saw that pride could never . . . for the blue bird set a snare.

So I turned away discouraged . . . I had followed my quest in vain . . . until I came to a rose-wreathed cottage . . . at the end of Sunset Lane.

—*Paul T. Gilbert.*

Human Side of News

—By EDWIN C. HILL

SCAPA FLOW, a deep-sea pool among the Orkney Islands, north of Scotland, the base and refuge of the British Grand Fleet, is taking its place in history as one of the world's most storied localities.

In very few areas of this earth has there been so much of thrilling, dramatic action.

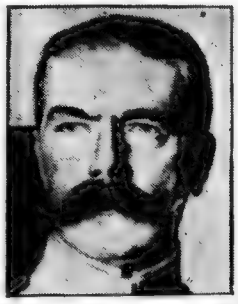
Just a week or so ago, in swift and stunning succession, the stabbing air-raids from Germany; the almost incredible feat of daring and seamanship performed by the German submarine commander who guided his U-boat through a most intricate network of defenses around the Flow, torpedoing a British battleship and scuttling away without a scratch; the thunderous roar of great bombs aimed at Britain's floating fortresses.

All this of a mere yesterday. And back in the World War, the surrender of the whole German fleet and the waves of Scapa Flow closing over 50 ships of war as the German commanders sank their vessels while the British slept.

And those days recall another tale of Scapa Flow in those cold northern waters!

THE WEATHER was foul and the sea ran high off the West Orkney Islands.

The gale blew up so high that



LORD KITCHENER

Gold Leaves His Ocean Tomb

the slim destroyers dared not face it, and turned about and ran for Scapa Flow.

The cruiser Hampshire drove on through the storm, carrying Field Marshal Lord Kitchener—Kitchener of Khartoum, England's most celebrated soldier since the Duke of Wellington—speeding him to Russia to buy the Czar's support to the cause of the Allies.

And then the keel of the cruiser struck a mine just below the surface of the sea.

A terrific explosion, and within five minutes the Hampshire and every soul aboard of her are in another world and the course of history was changed!

What might have happened if Kitchener had reached Russia and had been able to win over the Czar, one may only surmise. But Russia might not have broken away from the Allies. The war might have ended more than a year before it did.

And there might have been no Bolshevik revolution.

AT ALL EVENTS, there lies the hulk of the Hampshire, and around her the whitened skeletons of her nine hundred men, and among them the tall skeleton which was once the great Kitchener.

Deep down there on the floor of the North Sea lies a great treasure, also, ten millions in gold, once the property of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street, now in the hands of Davy Jones, to whom has fallen so much of this world's wealth.

And now by the light of electric torches, weird figures are picking and prying and passing up gold bars and gold sovereigns by the basketful, up through the green sea to the tossing deck of the diving boat.

For England needs her gold nowadays, and she's gone to Kitchener, to get it back—Kitchener of Khartoum, who has guarded it all these years.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

—MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Thursday I went to my first real party, a lunch with Mrs. Hull which had all the zest of an adventure. At noon I shook hands with the Degenham English Girl Pipers.

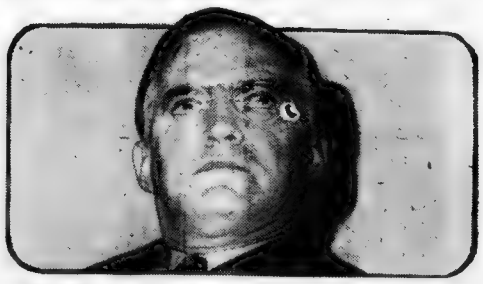
They have been at the World's Fair in the British Pavilion during the summer and are now down here for a short while. They look grand in their Scottish costumes, although they apparently come from a small place not far from London.

A minister started off six girls as pipers as a recreation and it has finally developed into a means for making a livelihood for quite a big group.

They have been all over the Continent and were well received in Germany two months before the war. How curious it is that one can be friendly one day and at war the next!

AFTER they had gone, I saw a representative of a homesteaders' group in Tennessee. I must say that I have a great admiration for the energy with which these groups are trying to find ways of adding to their agricultural income. These Tennessee mountaineers have a great deal of folk talent among them and still know a great many of the old-time songs and dances of the mountains.

With better roads and numerous parks, I feel that a revival of these mountain entertainments, plus the sale of some of their craftwork, might prove an



ADMINISTRATOR HARRY SLATTERY REVIEWS PROGRESS

Interesting Stories Induce First Lady to Visit Farms

interesting summer occupation for many of them and add considerably to their income.

I know that I would be much interested in taking a trip if I knew I would have an opportunity to hear different festivals in various communities which had folk music and dancing.

In the afternoon, a large group of people came to talk to me about plans which Miss Hilda Smith, under WPA, is making for a really worth while program in workers' education.

I hope to be able to tell you more about it later on, for I feel this program should develop into a helpful thing for the employers as well as the employes.

It seems obvious that many people in the future will have to be re-educated in new skills and this type of education could frequently be useful in the transition period.

Later in the afternoon I planned a little friend's birthday party and arranged for several guests, who are going to be here while I am away this coming week.

Then a few visitors came to tea, one of them, Harry Slattery of the Rural Electrification Administration, had so many human interest stories to tell that I have decided on my next trip to see some of the farms which have lately acquired electricity and to tell you more about it.

The rest of my time, except for a delightful dinner with some friends, has been spent on mail.

Al Jolson

Broadway Medley

"MY MIND AT REST," JOLSON CLAIMS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Al Jolson insists that he's completely recovered from all his woes... "My mind is completely at rest," he told a disbeliever. "I get up late, have a big breakfast and then listen to producers who want me to go into their shows. Then I have a big lunch and listen again to agents trying to sign me for radio programs. Then I have a big dinner, see a swell show and go to the best night clubs. See? No worries... Then I go to my hotel, walk into my nice suite, get into my big, soft bed—and then I take three sleeping pills."

* * *

THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY really was worried about the vast number of officials who declined the invitations to the party on Tuesday. Leon Henderson of the Securities and Exchange Commission was one of the few who attended. He consoled Mrs. Oumansky, wife of the Russian Ambassador: "This really is a brilliant party" . . . "I hope so," she replied. "It means so much" . . . A few hours after the party Henderson purged himself of any cause for criticism—by having himself photographed with Ben Fairless, president of U. S. Steel.

CARMEN MIRANDA

* * *

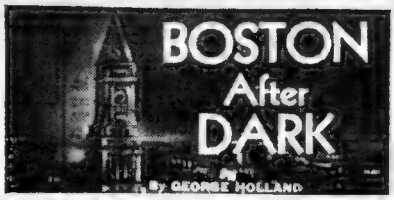
MARY DOOLEY made her debut at Loew's State as the "leading star of the future." Later, at the new Brown Derby club, Yvette Rugel—still in glorious voice—made her debut as "leading star of the past." Yvette Rugel is Mary Dooley's mother ... Mainbocher, the designer, says that the man who visited Monte Carlo and referred to the unpaid bills of the best-dressed women was not he but an importer... The CIO and A. F. of L. will resume negotiations after Jan. 1.

* * *

MAYOR LaGUARDIA will not leave for that goodwill tour to South America on November 18. He decided that he has more important work to do right now... Judge Johnny Byrne, who was counsel to the SEC, has been elected to the board of directors of the Colonial Broadcasting System . . . Ben Hecht and George Jessel will produce a movie to be made in the East. Hecht wrote the story called "Before I Die" . . . Tom Collins, to whom John Steinbeck dedicated his "The Grapes of Wrath," has written a book about the Okies in California. It's called "Maverick University."

* * *

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT is writing a book of Profiles, linking his subjects by the fact that they all possess poodles. Harpo Marx and Booth Tarkington will be included... The National Museum at Rio de Janeiro has accepted Paul Meltsner's portrait of Carmen Miranda . . . It's early in the season, of course, but the Pulitzer Prize play committee should see "Life With Father," which opened at the Empire this week.



HAS U. S. ATTY. ED BRANDON a Page One story for the Sunday papers? . . . If he can't, or won't, answer the following questions, we are being premature again . . . But the boys on the federal building news beat might prod the former Boston College athlete with a quiz along these lines today . . . was an important government witness in the prosecution of the so-called "$20,000,000 lottery ring" given an interesting job in a local Federal financial institution? . . . Was the government's genial interest in this witness repaid with gross ingratitude? . . . Has this certain government witness disappeared? . . . And did he decamp with a bundle of the institution's dough? . . . Or has any such set of circumstances engaged the attention of the Federal prosecutor as yet?

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Exclusive: The "service" (the Annenberg communications system which furnishes bookmakers with horse-racing odds and results) has given up the fight to stand-off the government's crack-down . . . This coming week will see the suspension, probably, of this important feature of serving the horse-playing public of New England . . . And the man who can invent a workable substitute can write his own ticket for the amount of his fee . . . But radio is out. The Federal Communications Commission has been told how to act in the matter of radio . . . Amateur radio bugs may receive results broadcast from distant tracks, but any attempt to disseminate this information to the public will be dealt with summarily . . .

SOUND ALIKES: Ozzie Nelson and Frank Ryan (best of the sports-casters) . . . The famous Audwill stable carried off main honors from the New York horse show, and the friendly feud between the owners, William J. Kennedy and Mrs. (Audrey) Kennedy, of Job's Island, Dedham, is still raging . . . Bill's favorite steed is their little grey-white jumper, Little Squire . . . Mrs. Kennedy's No. 1 pet is Erin's Son, the stable's 9-year-old former jumping champion . . . Well, Little Squire was the freak sensation of the show, and won a blue ribbon . . . But Erin's Son won the blue ribbon for all classes, and Little Squire finished fourth . . . The stable's New York cleanup caused an overflow of blue-ribbons in the trophy room at the Kennedy villa . . . The panels of the large room are fringed with "blues" so that they are covered completely . . .

JIMMY WALKER, former mayor of New York, might be ready to comment on the Tammany sweep of the Common Council in last Tuesday's election . . . He'll be in town Monday—At the Ritz—(but probably not registered) . . . It was at the Ritz that Jimmy once brought about a hilarious situation by broadcasting a speech from the linen room of the dining room . . . The broadcast had been timed incorrectly, and Walker's speech could not be delivered while the guests were filing to their tables . . . So he gave the whole speech over again, pretending to broadcast it while the diners

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

Hollywood Today

FILM LEAD OFFERED INGRID BERGMAN

By Louella O. Parsons

Ingrid Bergman

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11—After seeing Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo" there is no doubt in my mind that David Selznick has the find of the year. The best part of it is that Bergman, who is also Swedish, is not a copy of Greta Garbo. She is a distinct personality and entirely different from Garbo which is a good thing since all imitations of Greta have fared second best over a period of ten years. Orson Welles saw "Intermezzo" and liked La Bergman so much that he has started negotiations to get her for his leading lady in "Hearts of Darkness."

If the deal goes through, and it looked today as if it might, La Bergman will sail from Sweden for America at once. I thought Dolly Haas was set for the part and I was getting ready to sympathize with her on losing out again but they tell me at RKO she only tested and a contract was never signed.

JOAN FONTAINE

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Joan Fontaine, who nearly frightened her bridegroom, Brian Aherne, to death when she collapsed on the "Rebecca" set, went home from the hospital yesterday. Fortunately she didn't have appendicitis and she will be well enough to return to the studio Monday; Phyllis Brooks at the Jules Stein party with Fred Brizzon. Rudy Vallee, the guest of honor, brought Strelza Brown.

* * *

PATRICIA MORISON and Matty Fox, Universal executive, seem to have picked up where they left off a few months ago; Frank Lloyd's pretty daughter, Alma, marries Franklin Gray today at the Wilshire Methodist Church; good luck to Anita Louise, who flies East Monday for personal appearances; Wendy Barrie and George Sidney, Jr., dining tete-a-tete at the Brown Derby; Geraldine Fitzgerald has left New York and is headed for the Warner Studios.

* * *

ACE DIRECTOR William Wellman, who suffered such serious injuries in the World War, isn't very well so he will take time off until March before he starts on that new Para contract; Akim Tamiroff, believe it or not, is getting his hair dyed blonde for his next movie, "The Way of All Flesh." Remember Emil Jannings in the silent version? Robert Preston is entertaining his 92-year-old grandmother.

* * *

BILLY MAUCH lost his tonsils yesterday and his twin, Bobby, parts with his on Monday; Marilyn Merrick, discovered by Warners' talent scout, at the Hillsm-Hayden Theater, has been signed to a contract.

DAILY STORY

Light of Love

TOM SANDS walked slowly down the street, swinging the evening paper idly against his leg. He was rather tired, having worked harder and later than usual, trying to get everything at the office straightened out, and it was dusk now as he turned the corner of his street.

Business had been in a mess these past few weeks, and it was going to be a hard struggle to pull through. But, with Helen behind him, he was sure he could win. Relations had been a bit strained between his wife and him, but he felt that he could rely on her in this crisis.

He walked up to the front door and rang the bell. There was no response.

Fumbling in his pocket for his seldom-used key, he inserted it in the lock and pushed the door in. All was silent. There was no soft music flowing from the radio. As he glanced into the living room he could see that none of the several pleasant lamps was lighted to give the room a cheerful, homey look. He turned back in surprise, doubt fogging his thoughts.

WHAT HAD HELEN said about leaving if things didn't improve? She wanted to step out sometimes instead of having to stay home all the time and balance a budget that couldn't be balanced. She wanted to see something besides bills coming in all the time.

He hadn't taken her threats seriously at that time, because he thought he and Helen just couldn't be apart.

Surely the love and respect and devotion that he and Helen held for each other was strong enough to overcome this spell of unrest!

Slowly, he walked into the kitchen, where his growing apprehension was confirmed. The trim, neat range where his supper was prepared each evening was now clear of all foods or utensils.

And there on the table lay several of his shirts and handkerchiefs unpressed, as if they had been thrown there and then abandoned in a moment of sudden decision.

IT WAS TRUE! It had really happened to him after five years of unbelievable happiness! Sadly, he turned away and walked into the hallway. As he passed the large mirror a letter stuck in the corner caught his eye. A farewell note, he thought dismally.

With shaking fingers, he pried open the flap and drew out the paper, prolonging what he was sure was the inevitable.

From the dim light coming in through the hall window he read:

"Because of extensive repairs in your locality, made necessary by the recent fire, it will be necessary temporarily to discontinue your electric power."

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

YOU DON'T like me? I make you mad? Why can't I always write pretty, the way I do sometimes? Every day letters like that. Lots of them. Here goes for answering them all with one wallop.

Why don't I always talk pretty? Because I don't always think pretty. Neither does life. And in my feeble way I'm trying to interpret life in this corner.

But you don't like it? I offend and shock you? Well, what of it? What does it matter whether you like me or not—agree with me or not?—so long as I'm good for what ails you? And I am good for what ails you.

You're dissatisfied. You feel that somehow life has cheated you . . . that you're not getting enough out of it.

And you're NOT. But it isn't life's fault—it's YOUR OWN. Life holds all the wherewithall of adventure. And you want adventure.

If only you could live on a larger, more vivid scale... do something different, something dramatic!

You CAN! You can live larger, live new, any moment you choose. You need only ENLARGE your own mental horizon.

That's where this column comes in. It doesn't claim to be pretty or polite or correct. But it WILL enlarge your mental horizon if you give it a chance.

It will STIMULATE your curiosity, QUICKEN your imagination, REVIVE your dreams, set your feet on a new trail.

This column can do all these things for you. Then why doesn't it? *Because you won't let it!*

YOU DON'T LIKE my slang... my criticisms... my snickers at sentimentality and jeers at conventionality... don't believe anyone "should talk so free and reckless." Moreover, you don't agree with my conclusions... think they're "dangerous."

All right, suppose you don't—what of it? I don't matter. My advice doesn't matter. It's entirely unimportant whether you like me or not. S'matter of fact, I detest myself at times. And find my own advice completely wrong!

But the thing that DOES MATTER is that this column makes you THINK. You can't get burnt up at me without wondering whether I'm right.

Do such conditions really exist? Are you possibly to blame for your own bad luck, as I say you are? All of which, I repeat, is EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED for what ails you.

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1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

1:45 P. M., WEEI — Holy Cross-vs.-Temple game.
1:45 P. M., WNAC — Yale-vs.-Brown game.
3:15 P. M., WBZ — Texas-vs.-Southern Methodist game.
4:15 P. M., WAAB — Wisconsin-vs.-Illinois game.
6:30 P. M., WBZ—Renfrew of the Mounted, Children's Sketch.
10:30 to 11:30 P. M., WEEI—WNAC—WAAB — Annual Red Cross Roll Call—Pres. Roosevelt and all-stars from Hollywood and New York.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.
8:00 P. M., WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey.
9:30 P. M., WEEI — Hit Parade Music.
10:00 P. M., —WNAC — Benny Goodman.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Horace Heidt.
12:00 Midnight, WBZ—Artie Shaw.
12:30 A. M., WEEI — Frankie Masters.
1:30 A. M.,WAAB — Skinnay Ennis.

12:00 NOON
WEEI—About Us
WBZ—News
WNAC—Kidder Concert
WAAB—News
WMEX—Italian Airs
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Treasure Box

12:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WAAB—Agriculture
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Noon Variety

12:30 P. M.
WBZ—Farm, Home
WNAC—Women's Clubs
WHDH—University Talk
WORL—Today's Music
WAAB—Italian

12:45 P. M.
WMEX—Commentary
WCOP—News
WORL—Georgia Mae

1:00 P. M.
WEEI—Carnegie Intl. Peace Program
WNAC—News
WAAB—Women's Club
WMEX—Music Mailbox
WHDH—Musicale
WCOP—Italian
WORL—News

1:15 P. M.
WNAC—Marimba Music
WAAB—Specialty
WHDH—Silver Lining
WCOP—Armistice Day Talk
WORL—Georgia Mae

1:30 P. M.
WBZ—News
WNAC—Gridiron Parade
WMEX—Short Stories
WHDH—Sax Rhythm
WORL—Swing for Sale

1:45 P. M.
WEEI—Holy Cross vs. Temple Game
WBZ—Quartet Time
WNAC—Yale-Brown Football Game
WAAB—Continental
WHDH—Cub Reporters
WMEX—Organ
WORL—Dance Parade

2:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gansett Race
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WBZ—Ray Kinney Or.
WHDH—Faye and Green
WCOP—Lithuanian
WORL—920 Club
WMEX—Tex Paras

2:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Caravan
WHDH—Harris Orch.
WMEX—Nancy Mace

2:30 P. M.
WBZ—Indiana Indigo
WAAB—Gansett Race
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WCOP—Music Temple

2:45 P. M.
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—3-Star News
WBZ—Merry Music

3:00 P. M.
WBZ—Clouter Orch.
WAAB—Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News

3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Iowa vs. Notre Dame, Football
WHDH—Strings
WBZ—Texas-Southern Methodist Game

3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Modernistics
WCOP—Rhythm—Romance

3:45 P. M.
WHDH—Fred Faye, Songs
WCOP—Tango Time

4:00 P. M.
WHDH—Al Denning
WMEX—Sadie Brass
WCOP—Dance Avenue

4:15 P. M.
WHDH—Fishermen
WMEX—Winners Today

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Reggie Childs
WMEX—Am. Legion Speaker
WHDH—The Hayshakers

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Four Clubmen

5:00 P. M.
WNAC—Rev. Corrigan
WEEI—Sammy Kaye
WMEX—Allen Stars
WHDH—Simone Orch.

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Campus Capers
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WNAC—Del Courtney
WAAB—Race Matinee
WHDH—Serenaders

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Harvard Guardian
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Headlines
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Stores, News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Races
WHDH—Marshall Or.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Game Results
WMEX—Child's Corner

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—People's Quiz
WAAB—Palmer House
WMEX—Jungle Jim

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt
WNAC—Dance Music
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI Gay Nineties
WBZ—Question Bee
WNAC—"Talk on Art"
WAAB—Armistice Day Salute—V. F. W.
WMEX—Leighton Gray

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Pete Herman

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Kerry Dancers

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—V. F. W.—Armistice Day Salute
WMEX—Al Boopis Or.
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orch.

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orch.
WBZ—Youth vs. Age
WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Obeler Drama
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Classical Album

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Death Valley
WAAB—Symphonic

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Benny Goodman
WAAB—Berrigan Or.
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WAAB—News
WMEX—Leighton Grey

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Annual Red Cross Roll Call-Pres. Roosevelt—All Star Hour
WNAC—Annual Red Cross Roll Call-Pres. Roosevelt-All-Star Hour
WAAB—Annual Red Cross Roll Call-Pres. Roosevelt-All-Star Hour
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.
WMEX—Texas Ramblers

11:00 P. M.
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Dance Music
WMEX—Jack Marshard

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jack Jenney Or.
WNAC—News
WAAB—Alvino Ray Or.

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Mitchell Ayres
WNAC—Richard Himber
WAAB—News
WBZ—Artie Shaw

Attempts to Slay Young Egypt King

CAIRO, Nov. 11 (INS)—An attempt on the life of Egypt's young King Farouk was made, but the young monarch was not harmed, it was revealed.

First public information of the attack came when an official communique was issued which stated:

"A ministry of finance orderly named Ahmed Fareg threw a bottle of benzine at King Farouk. The bottle fell harmlessly behind the king's carriage."

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 17

listened and applauded at the right intervals.

JIM and ELEANOR MURLEY staged a preview housewarming of their new Newton manse, adjacent to the Charles River Country Club, but the preview did not include a peek at their new babe, Susan, who was permitted to sleep . . . John Chapman swears he heard an old gentleman ask his ageing companion at intermission of "The Hot Mikado": "Do you suppose they're all Japs?" . . . An isolationist, no doubt.

She Arrives in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

"FLOSSY FRILLS"

The American Girl
(1940 model)

Follow her glamorous adventures in verse and in sketches
IN THE
AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

MURDER IN THE ATTIC

The strange manner in which a killer tried to hide his crime—
Another true story from the police records

BOSTON PSYCHIATRIST and DOCTOR Warns Parents

NOT to Forbid Their Daughters to "Touch a Drop"

Back Bay medical man advises parents to treat drink casually, as an "old social custom."

STALIN Unmasked!

Now Read

The TRUTH About the RULER of the REDS!

By Eugene Lyons, foreign correspondent, who knows him and has lived in Soviet Russia for six years.

A powerful story of the most powerful figure in the world today. The author reveals the real Stalin, responsible for the deaths of five million men, women and children.

To understand today's and tomorrow's events you must understand Stalin.

Begin this series in the
GREEN MAGAZINE

IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

Women Barred As Bar Standees

WORCESTER, Nov. 11—If you're in skirts you can't stand up to a local bar and tell them to "set 'em down," according to a new ruling of the Worcester license commission.

Chairman Roland S. G. Frodigh says the move emanates from the barkeeps themselves who insisted they didn't care for that sort of trade.

Finnish Writer Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11 (AP)—Frans Eemil Sillanpaa, 51-year-old Finnish novelist, was awarded the 1939 Nobel prize for literature today by the Swedish Academy.

The son of a Finnish farmer, Sillanpaa has concentrated on portraying peasant life in western Finland. Last year's winner of the Nobel award for literature was Mrs. Pearl Buck, whose prize was $37,975.

BRINGING UP FATHER

LISTEN-MAGGIE WANTS TO GO TO TH' OPERA TONIGHT-I DON'T WANT TO GO-SO IF YOU TELL YOUR WIFE YOU DON'T WANT TO GO-THEN SHE WON'T GO-AND MAGGIE WON'T GO WITHOUT HER-
JOLLY-I HAVEN'T THE LEAST DESIRE TO GO-
GOOD LUCK-I'M RELYING ON YOU-I'LL GO NOW AND TELL MAGGIE YOU FOLKS AREN'T GOING-
AND I'LL TELL MY DARLING LITTLE BRIDE THAT YOU FOLKS ARE NOT GOING-
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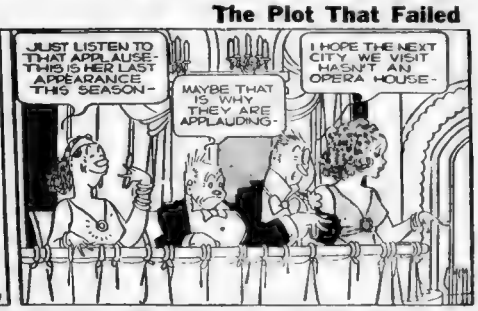
The Plot That Failed


JUST LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE-THIS IS HER LAST APPEARANCE THIS SEASON-
MAYBE THAT IS WHY THEY ARE APPLAUDING-
I HOPE THE NEXT CITY WE VISIT HASN'T AN OPERA HOUSE-

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

B. & M. Refunding Plan Approved

The Boston & Maine Railroad debt refunding plan proposed by Jesse H. Jones and endorsed by President E. S. French is meeting with widespread approval in State Street banking and brokerage circles . . .

THREE-FOLD . . . Feature of the plan eliciting praise provides for a big cut in fixed charges . . . a needed consolidation of mortgage debt . . . and the placing of a conservative mortgage value on the property . . . If accepted it will save the losses, inconveniences and delays incident to formal reorganization . . . But, more important, it will, in the words of President French, preserve for New England life and industry the same class of service and facilities now available . . . And, we say, good luck to any plan supplying an honest solution while dispersing, permanently, squabbles about service and financing usually attending reorganization . . .

• • •

DOLLARS AND CENTS . . . *Arguments for acceptance of the B & M bond refunding are plentiful . . . Foremost is the opportunity to turn in present holdings of low current market value for new securities . . . Or, if holders prefer, cash and income bonds . . . Natural question in the minds of those holding B & M issues is concerned with probable values of the new bonds . . . This is usually closely related to earnings coverage of fixed charges as well as mortgage position.*

• • •

STATISTICIANS . . . Find that the cut in interest charges to accompany the refunding will bolster "times covered" figures . . . In fact their studies of the severe 1930's, which includes twin depressions and two floods, reveal more than adequate coverage of proposed charges . . . The matter of consolidating debt is more technical . . . Simply put it means substitution of two bonds, one a first mortgage, with sinking fund arrangements for numerous issues due at irregular intervals . . .

• • •

STOCK PRICES . . . Managed a rebound before the long holiday weekend . . . But most interested professionals went home with their fingers crossed . . . Not for them were the risks of holding over a period during which anything could happen . . . Invasion of neutral nations is the big fear of the moment . . . As the stock market is definitely pro-Allied . . . And anything contributing to a weakening of their position will be treated as temporarily bearish.

• • •

HAZARDS . . . Of a most unusual sort confront those following the markets in these times . . . News developments are so completely shrouded that the most hardened speculators are wedded to caution . . . About all that is taken for granted is the long term trend . . . That is seen as upward . . . but not because of war . . . Earnings and dividends gains are the support of such a belief . . . And they are founded on home developments . . . It is recognition of this situation that keeps advisors from recommending buying in anything other periods of outright weakness . . .

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS-SUITS
Were $30 - $35 - $40 -
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98c $1.98 $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OVER THIS STORE

135—Radios—Equipment

Brunswicks Auto Radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith etc. $8. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4821

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, HOOVER Others $15-$20-$25 Bell, 714 Mass. Ave. Camb

139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS cleaned, new wicks, stove cleaned inside. All for $1.50. Hot water coil installed $4. Oil burner installed $2.50. South side of Boston. Granite 7690-5067.

OIL BURNERS $4.50; furnishing heaters $8.95. Cohen Sales, 16 Portland St. Laf 1675.

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8 up
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher

90—Offices and Stores

Cor. Store Location Front and side entrances; heated; continuous h. w.; busy corner. 327 Tremont St. Any business. Dev. 8058.

95—Furnished Apartments

FREE RENT, light, heat, to reliable refined couple in exchange for care of doctor's office. Separate furnished suit. Write Box A-212 Boston Record-American

100—Furnished Rooms

CAMBRIDGE—23 Gray St., nr. Harvard Sq., attractive rooms, reas. Kir. 2645.

1 Concord Sq.—Furn. kitchenette suite, steam heat, hot and cold water.

105—Homes for Invalids

PRIVATE HOME in Jamaica Plain for invalids or elderly people; pleasant, comfortable, supervised diets; graduate nurse. Arnold 2637.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, November 9, 1939.—Ordered: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that it said city public improvements should be made, consisting of: The laying-out and construction of Redwood street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Centre street to Whitten street; The laying-out and construction of Cook Terrace, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Babson street easterly, with the name of Cookson Terrace or some other distinctive name; The laying-out and construction of Atlantis street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Lasell street to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Parkway; The laying-out and construction of Sherwood road, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Russell road to Bonad road with the name of Bangor road or some other distinctive name; The laying-out and construction of an extension of Magnolia street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Lawrence avenue to intersale street; The laying-out and construction of Fifield street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Church street to Winter street; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of November 22, 1939, and the office of this Board, 601 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. JOHN A. DONOGHUE, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, WILLIAM F. HIGGINS, Street Commissioners.

A true copy [illegible] an order passed by the Board on said

Attest: OLIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

if You need money for sickness . . . FALL expenses . . . education . . . fuel . . . in fact, for any worthwhile purpose let us help you.
YOU GOVERN RETURN OF MONEY BORROWED.
You decide the amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING schedule of monthly amounts or EVEN monthly payments . . . whichever you prefer
Be Sure It Is the "National"
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON Room 206 License 82 LIBerty 8544
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Room 204 License 177 MALden 6685
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Room 310 License 117 TROwbridge 3715
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205 License 58 QUIncy 7286

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Second Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders. SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS — At All Saving
LINED, J. CRAIG, GRanite 3607
34 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Write for Booklet—No Free Demonstration

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

LOST SOMETHING?
ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio Station
WMEX—1500K
Between 11:30 and 11:45
FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 6000

THANK YOU Miss James for advertising my red setter named King, in the Record-American; as it was the means of locating him; says Mrs. J. E. Pratt, Revere.

GOLD POCKET WATCH and Phi Beta Kappa Key. Indian on watch, "H. G. H." in blue. Lost Harvard Sq. Liberal reward. KEI 8234

Black Collie, male, white markings, name "Frinkle," one year old. Lost Nov. 5 between Lynn Highlds and Salem Meadows. Reward. Laf. 9285, Ocean 0375.

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment for Men

WOODSMEN
WANTED AT BERLIN, N. H.
FOR
BROWN COMPANY OPERATIONS

MORE Dealers Wanted. Fuller Brush Co., 240 Tremont St., Rm. 318

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. Winter classes now forming.
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com 4215.
Branch School: 252 Abora St., Providence, R. I.

Learn Welding Asso. & Arc for Aviation, Shipyard & Industrial trades Mass. Trade Shops, 137 Silver St. BOS. 3424.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

ULLIAN BARGAINS
See & Compare at these PRICES
'39 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R&H $795
'38 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Htr. 645
'37 BUICK Roadmaster, 6-wheel 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Radio and Heater 545
'37 BUICK Special 6-wh 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Radio and Heater 545
'36 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 425
'39 OLDS 6cyl Sport Coupe, 6-cyl. Radio and Heater, brand new tires will take 685
'38 OLDS 6, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R & H 635
'37 CHEV. Bus. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R & H 395
'35 DODGE 7-Pass. Sedan for only 275
Quick Sale Specials From $4 up
'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan—'34 Chev 4-Dr Sedan
'34 Dodge Coupe — '34 Buick 2 Dr Tr. Sedan
'34 Lafayette Sedan—'32 Buick Sedan
'33 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan—'32 Ford Coupe
ULLIAN BUICK, Inc.
976 Broadway CHElsea 2970
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

SAVE Brand New SAVE
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
At substantial discount. Take advantage of this offer while it lasts
Crescent Motor Sales
429 Broadway, Revere. Tel. 2415

FORD 1936 Ford Tr. Trunk, Heater, A-1, HOOVER MOTORS, Park Sq. HUBbard 7100. Open eves.

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Commonwealth Service Co., 720 Wash St., Brighton. ALO 7784. Instant service

Chrysler Conv. Coupe $45
Can be seen at 18 Berkeley St., Boston.

'35 DODGE tour. sedan, $265. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Gallivan Blvd Col. 4700.

'34 DODGE Fordor sedan, R. and H., $175. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. Col. 4700.

$545 1938 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Master De Luxe Sedan. Trunk, radio, heater, d-frontet; like new. Will demonstrate anywhere. Call Mr. Murray, Rev. 2415.

PONTIAC 1938 Opera Coupe. $670
Gray, R. & H. Equal to new 11,000 miles. OAKLEY MOTORS, 1840 Columbus Ave. GAR. 1100.

201—Trucks For Sale

'31-'33-'34-'36 FORD and CHEVROLET HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCKS. All in good working order and priced right. Grand selection of 56 others. See us before you buy.
Wayland Motors Boston Post Road Waltham 2966

'34 Chevrolet Panel Truck, 130 Broadway, Somerville. Som 0050 $150

DANCING
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, $1
HARKINS 342 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COM 1102. Quick Results Guaranteed
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. HAN. 7330
3 PRIVATE LESSONS . $1 IDEAL
177 Tremont St. Dev. 7330 SCHOOL

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Give a look!
We never urge you to buy—but

It's Thrifty to Buy at MAIN STREET GARAGE
'38 OLDS B, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R & H (3) $625
'38 OLDS 6, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R & H (3) 595
'38 OLDS 6, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R & H 575
'38 OLDS 6, Club Coupe, Heater 550
'38 DODGE 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R & H 550
'37 OLDS 6, 4-Dr Tr. Sedan, R & H 525
'37 OLDS 6, 2-Dr Tr. Sedan (3) 495
'37 NASH 6, 4-Dr Tr. Sedan, R & H. (2) 415
'37 STUDEBAKER Sis Coupe 375
'37 FORD 60 Tudor Tr. Sedan 295
'37 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan 449
'36 DODGE 4-Dr Tr. Sedan 325
'36 TERRAPLANE 2-Dr. Sedan 225
'36 BUICK 6, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan 325
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr Tr. Sedan 295
'35 DODGE Convertible Coupe 285
'35 FORD Tudor Sedan 245
'35 BUICK 6, 4 Dr. Sedan 275
'35 OLDS 6, 2-Dr Tr. Sedan 265
'35 OLDS Sport Coupe 265
'34 STUDEBAKER Sedan 95
'32 NASH Sedan, very clean 65
ALWAYS OPEN
MAIN STREET GARAGE
600 MAIN ST. KIRKLAND 6605
CAMBRIDGE

Princeton Winterized Cars
$10 TAKES ONE AWAY
'39 PLYM. De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R & H.. $645
'37 DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R & H..... 495
'36 PLYM. De Luxe 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan..... 295
'36 DODGE De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R & H. 395
'36 DODGE Beach Wagon..... 395
33 and '34 PLYM.-CHEV. and FORD Cars in good running order..... $15
PRINCETON MOTORS—SOMERVILLE
Heater Cor No. Antony & Wash. St. Som. 8787-8

'39 Ford De L. Tudor $550
Radio and heater, gunmetal finish, very low mileage. A real buy & G. value—See MR. BRIGGS.
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0400
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN
Appearance and condition very good. Traded by original owner. $285
Low mileage. $50 Down.....
2065 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 6400.

'39 FORD 157" CHASSIS & CAB
95 H.P. 2-speed axle, saw $695
Bed. Heavy duty tires.....
Russell Bennett, Inc., 747 McGrath Highway (No. Arbury), Somerville. SOM. 7600.

$545 1938 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Trunk, heater. Beautiful black finish. A buy of a lifetime. Mr. Harris, REVere 2416.

1935 Ford De Luxe Tudor; excellent condition; reasonable. Endicott 2851

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE - SOM 2440

CASH FOR CARS, 1071 MASS. AVE., PORTER Sq. CAMB. TRO. 0700.

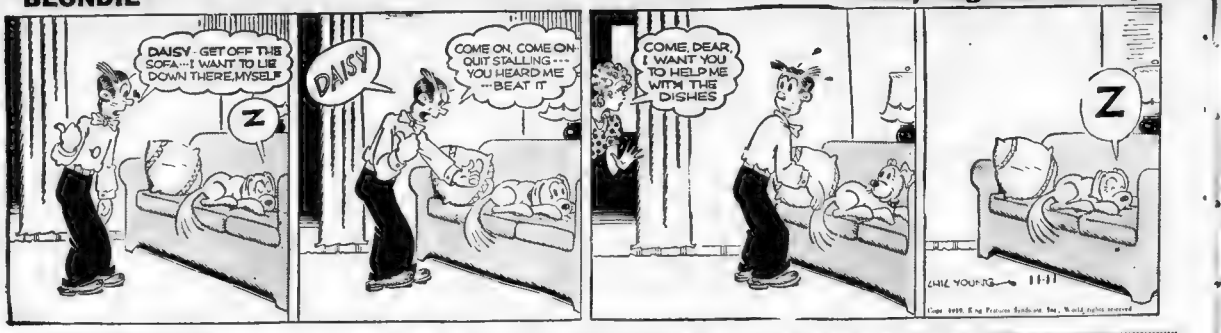
CARS WANTED
All makes. Instant cash. See us first. 210 Wash St., Brighton. ALO 1786.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR. 8067.

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. ELIot 0415

CASH for your car in any cond. CASH
120 Main St. MAL. 1500.

BLONDIE — **Every Dog Has His Day**


DAISY - GET OFF THE SOFA ... I WANT TO LIE DOWN THERE, MYSELF
Z
DAISY
COME ON, COME ON - QUIT STALLING --- YOU HEARD ME ... BEAT IT
COME, DEAR, I WANT YOU TO HELP ME WITH THE DISHES
Z
CHIC YOUNG

Thirty Miles to Yucca

By Isola Forrester

A NEW STORY DAILY, COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

IT WAS more than 40 miles from the coast to the Coachella Valley if you took the ridge route. That cut off many miles for trucks bound up to San Francisco from Los Angeles. At the highest point just before you slipped down the serpentine highway, stood Parker's Palms.

It made a brilliant spot of color against the sunburnt waste long before you reached it.

Geraniums planted by Ma Parker when she and her husband, Jim, had first taken up their 160 government acres there before the highway went through. Coming from Illinois, neither Ma nor Winnie ever got used to geraniums that topped the roof of their bungalow, but there were lots of things you never got used to in Southern California, if you came from back east. They called Illinois back east in Yucca.

Winnie liked the name. There was only the rangers' cabin, general store, and a few Mexican shacks here and there, besides the gas station and barbecue stand; but all about them, here and there on the barren mountains she could pick out the tall yucca plants, in the glory of bloom now.

Our Lady's Candlesticks, the Mexicans called the plant, and held it holy. No one was allowed to pick the blossoms by law. It seemed sacriegious. Only the mother deer would nibble at the stout green stalks until the stem fell over sideways, so that the fawns could get at the sweet fluid within.

That was why she knew the man must be a ranger, when he drove up to the gas pump with a long stem of yucca sticking out from the windshield. With Jim in town, she had to attend to the pump. Mrs. Parker took care of the barbecue stand, but tourists hardly ever stopped to eat. It was the truck trade that counted, the big, crawling oil trucks between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

LOVER OR ROBBER?

They all knew Parker's Palms and stopped for coffee and hamburgers and Ma's doughnuts. Perhaps some of them stopped purposely just to see Winnie, too.

"You're not allowed to pick yuccas here," she told the stranger. "Where do you think you came from, anyway?"

He tilted his light gray sombrero back on his head and grinned down at her provokingly. "Says who? I'm passing through, sweetheart, and I got an eye to beauty. Them blossoms are the prettiest sight I've seen so far in your sun-baked God-forsaken wastes. I'm from up north in Washington, and I've got the richest land you ever lay your two eyes on, sister.

"I'm on my way down to San Diego to visit my sister's family and they told me down below at Vallejo I could cut off plenty by coming 30 miles to Yucca. Call this place a town?"

"It's a postoffice anyway." Winnie watched him as he walked over to the barbecue stand and went inside. He was mighty interesting looking, she thought, only he stared at one too hard. And he was different from the truck drivers and the regular fellows who came through. Something cashing about him, devil-may-care almost.

As she filled the tank of his car, she was thinking of the talk last night between her brother and father and some of the drivers. Highway holdups along the pass and down in the desert. Nobody caught yet. Jim Parker was a deputy sheriff himself. That was why he was away today, looking after some rumors about the last trouble when the Blue Fox barbecue and service station had been held up.

The Cast of Characters in 'Thirty Miles to Yucca'

WINNIE PARKER, who helps her parents operate a gas station and lunch stand.

JIM, her father, a deputy sheriff.

A SLICK STRANGER, figured by Winnie to be a dangerous crook.

She decided not to let him know she was alone with just Ma. There was about 15 dollars in the cash register besides what Ma kept

"What did you do that to me for?" he almost sneered at her. "You did it on purpose, didn't you?"

planted away out in her room. He was lighting up a cigarette now, taking his time at it. As she stood beside his car filling the gas tank all at once she heard the most peculiar sound. Heavy, stifled breathing like someone in a nightmare. Struggles like a heavy body trying to rise or turn over. It came from the rumble of the car.

"Put some oil in too, please, ma'am." His voice startled her from the other side of the car. "You sure got a fine view way up here." He walked over to the low wooden barrier at the brink of the pass, and stood there, smoking and gazing off at the mountain range far to the southwest.

"SNAPPY, AIN'T YOU?"

Winnie kept one eye on the tall, narrow hipped figure, and drew two quarts of heavy oil. There was somebody in the back of the car she was positive, somebody helpless and hurt. She wasn't a deputy sheriff's girl for nothing. She topped the old copper container over the gas tank and gave it a good long shot of the oil. He wouldn't get so far this time that old Jim couldn't catch him.

When he came over to pay her, she noticed his eyes, dark blue, black lashed, half closed against the brilliant sunlight. "I'm coming back this route in about three or four weeks," he told her. "Going to be watching for me, sweetheart?"

"Certainly am, me and the rangers. Don't pick any more of our yuccas, and don't smoke in closed areas."

"Snappy, ain't you?" He gave her a slow glance, smiling. "Well, know what the Mexies tell their girls, don't you? No me olvides, do not forget me. I'm mighty partial to girls with your particular type of coloring, brown eyes and that taffy tinted hair braided around your head, looks pretty. Goodbye."

"Goodbye." Just the minute he disappeared over the brim of the mountain road, she ran into the stand to the telephone calling the sheriff's office down in the valley. "Hello! Hello! This is Winnie Parker. Is my father there? Yes, please, quick."

"What's ailing you, bothering your father like that?" asked Ma, mildly.

"That fellow who was just here, Mom, he's got somebody in his rumble, groaning terribly—hello, Dad, we've just had a man in here, blue sport roadster, Washington license, very suspicious person. I put in gas and oil, and I heard somebody breathing hard and groaning as if they were lying down in the rumble. Top was closed. He can't get far because I put heavy oil in his gas tank. Heading for San Diego, he said, hurry."

Her mother was washing up the plate, cup and saucer, wiping off the counter where he had eaten. "What if he finds out and comes back here after you, Winnie, that was a foolish thing for you to do."

Winnie watched the road from the door. "Dad said I did the right thing. He was tickled pink over it. He's taking the old dirt road up past Saunder's ranch and heading him off before he gets down to the canyon, but he won't drive far with that shot of oil I put in——"

Winnie stopped short. He was coming over the rim of the roadway, making for the gas station with long strides. And it would take Jim and his deputies nearly half an hour to drive up. She thought of locking up the stand, keeping him out until help came, but he could easily force the light weight door.

As he came nearer she saw that he was good and sore. Making up her mind to try and stall him along, she went out to meet him.

"That oil you put in jammed my car up so it won't go," he called out to her. "Got a mechanic 'round here? I got to be in San Diego tonight."

"The boy and my father will be here any minute." That ought to worry him, she thought. "I don't think it could have been the oil—"

"Oh, no?" he almost sneered it at her. "What did you do that to me for? You did it on purpose, didn't you?"

Winnie was scared, but she succeeded in smiling back at him. "I was just afraid I'd never see you again."

He met her gaze with serious eyes himself, pushing his hat back on his head, hands squarely down on his hips. "If I though you were telling the truth I wouldn't give a rap if you put the whole car out of commission, for a fact, I wouldn't. How do you like that for plain speaking? What's your name, sweetheart?"

If she could keep him interested like this until Jim got there? "Winnie. But I would like ranching in Washington. Too far north. I like it down south here."

"You do?" he was loosening up, getting friendlier. "Well, I tell you something. I was lying to you when I said I had a ranch in Washington. I'm no rancher. I got a rather odd sort of life, rolling stone effect as it were. I'm a rattlesnake catcher, ever hear of that? I sell their poison to hospitals for serum. Have to go way off in the deserts and canyons to catch them. Do it myself, too. And I deal in wildcats, too, and mountain lions and ocelots. Just been down to Mexico after a mess of ocelots, pretty creatures they are, too. Your eyes make me think of deer, they're so sort of wide and dark and wild, too—"

WOULD THEY KILL HIM?

Winnie breathed with quick relief as she saw her father's big old gray roadster head up over the canyon road. He had a couple of men with him. There might be shooting. She found herself hoping they would not kill him, and turned passionately to plead with him.

"Don't fight with them—I called them—I heard the man in the back of your car—that's my father coming after you, and he's deputy sheriff up here."

The stranger drew himself up very erect, facing the officers with a curious grin on his face. Jim got out first, then lifted out a couple of heavy sacks and dumped them on the ground. Winnie gasped when she saw them. She had not guessed there were two bodies. He strode over and opened them up. Out tumbled a pair of half grown bear cubs.

"There's a sack of rattlers in there, too, sheriff," he said laconically. "I'm taking these two down to the San Diego Zoo. Guess the young lady here was slightly suspicious of me, wasn't she?"

After one of Ma's good dinners as recompense, Ted Connolly prepared to head south. When he walked out to his rehabilitated car with Winnie beside him, and Parker's Palms like an island above the mass of clouds, he talked plenty and fast.

"You knew I wasn't any criminal, didn't you," he pleaded. "Not that I blame you for thinking I had somebody in the rumble, the way those cubs were cutting up with each other, but I got a theory, Winnie, that when two people meet like us, they ought to recognize each other on sight. I did you. I had you picked the minute I looked at you? Didn't you?"

Winnie laughed. "I did—when I saw you coming back."

THE END.

Don't miss "World's Perfect," the thrilling story of Frederic Arnold Kummer, Jr., on this page Monday. You will like Harrison Smythe, who is altogether too unromantic to win, especially when he meets Xandra, the snake charmer.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

MUST BE THE SAME ONE--HAS THE PIN IN HIS HAND--PROWLING AROUND THE ROOF--FELL THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT.
COMING TO, ARE YOU? I KNEW THAT IF I GAVE YOU ENOUGH ROPE--YOU'D HANG YOURSELF! AND YOU HAVE!
WHERE--AM--I--?
OH--SO YOUR GUN-MEN ARE JUST COMING TO? I DIDN'T HIT THEM THAT HARD! LOOKS LIKE THEY NEED MORE RED MEAT AND SPINACH.

Women!

POPEYE

One at a Time, Please

THE NEUTOPIANS ARE GATHERING AT THE PALACE. WIMPY
YES, DR BUGGE, AND THEY APPEAR VERY ANGRY
GEE WHIZ!
I'M MAD!
ME, TOO!
SEND KING CLAPTRAP OUT ON THE BALCONY
ASK WHO IT IS, POPEYE
OKAY
WHA'S YER NAMES?

SKIPPY

The Penalty of Not Knowing

DO YA KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ABRAHAM LINCOLN?
I'M AN AUTHORITY ON HIM. ASK ME ANYTHING YA WANT ABOUT HIM AN' IF I CAN'T ANSWER YA I'LL BUY YA AN ICE CREAM CONE.
DID HE EVER PLAY HOOKEY FROM SCHOOL?

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Answers a Tip

GO AHEAD-TELL THE DA YOU GOTTA MEET HIM OUTSIDE!
....AND I HAVE IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR YOU.... I'M WAITING ON THE CORNER, NOW!
ANGEL-DON'T SHOOT!
THAT RAT SENT ME UP FOR TWELVE YEARS. THIS TIME HE PAYS!
SUDDENLY THE DOOR OPENS AND...
HOW DID X-9 FIND ANGEL?
OKAY, ANGEL-DROP THE GUN-YOU'RE WANTED FOR MURDER

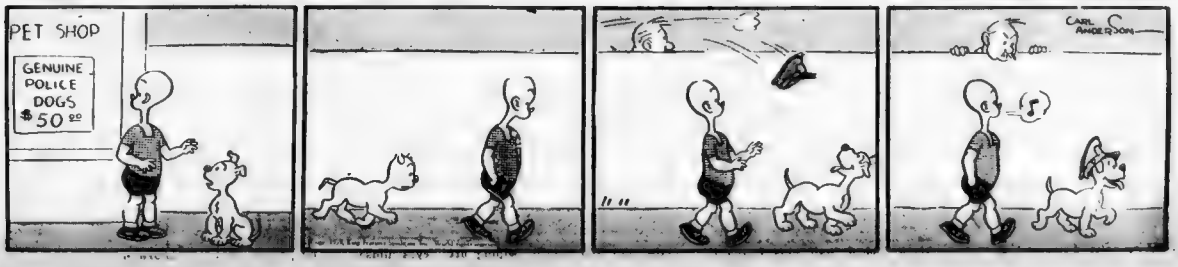
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

On the Altar of Black Magic

THINK, BESA! YOU MUST NOT HARM THIS GIRL! SOLDIERS WILL COME! SHE IS --UA---
SILENCE, YOU FOOL! BESA FEARS NO SOLDIERS! BESA FEARS NO ONE--AND NOTHING!
I, BESA, THE SORCERER, WILL DRIVE THEM ALL AWAY! I WILL RULE AFRICA, ALONE! WATCH! WHO CAN STAND AGAINST MY POWERS?
YOU SEE THIS G'RL? I WILL PULL THE CURTAINS. YOU WILL HEAR MY ENCHANTMENT! WHEN YOU SEE HER NEXT--SHE WILL BE TURNED INTO A --FOX!
CONTINUED—

HENRY

The Genuine Article



HARVARD UPSETS ARMY, 15-0

Spreyer Stars in Victory

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 11—With clear skies and a cold wind blowing, 40,000 fans watched the Army-Harvard game. Harvard won the toss and Army kicked off. Harvard, defending the south goal, had the wind advantage.

Capt. Torby Macdonald was on the bench, apparently doomed to another day of rest as the game started.

FIRST PERIOD

Stella kicked to Coleman who was downed on Harvard's 36. Spreyer and Heiden picked up six yards. Lee made three off tackle. Spreyer kicked out of bounds on Army's 26.

Hatch made a first down on the Army 38. Hatch made six yards before Miller tackled him. Frontczak added two more. Miller threw Hatch for a two-yard loss. Hatch punted to Spreyer on Harvard's 15 and Greene downed him after a six-yard runback. Spreyer hit right tackle for 3 yards. Spreyer picked up two on an end sweep. Spreyer punted to Dubuisson who received on Army's 40 and ran to Harvard's 32.

Miller stopped Hatch after a two-yard gain. Frontczak made a yard at center. A pass, Hatch to Dubuisson, gave Army a first down on Harvard's 15. Harvard time out. Frontczak was stopped by Coleman after a yard gain. Lovett smeared Hatch on the line of scrimmage. Hatch picked up two yards, tackled by MacKinney.

A pass, Hatch to Yeager, landed in the end zone and it was Harvard's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Heiden made two yards. Spreyer quick-kicked to Dubuisson, who was downed after a two-yard runback on Army's 32. Hatch carried for three yards, tackled by Lovett. A pass, Hatch to Hutson, picked up six yards. Frontczak made a first down on the Cadets' 44. A pass, Hatch to Hutson, was good for three yards. Ayres stopped Hatch after a yard advance.

A pass, Hatch to Hutson, failed. Hatch kicked to Spreyer who was downed in his tracks on Harvard's 20. The ball was brought back and Army penalized five yards for offside. Hatch punted to Spreyer on Harvard's 14. Spreyer fumbled but recovered.

Spreyer kicked to Dubuisson on Army's 21 and Dubuisson returned it to the Army's 39 before Healey tackled him as the period ended.

Score, end first—Army 0, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Gardella replaced Lee, Downey replaced Pfister and Lowry replaced Peabody for Harvard.

Frontczak lost a yard at center. A long pass, Hatch to Hutson, was knocked down by Gardella. Hatch quick-kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 21.

Spreyer made two yards. Army time out. Rooney was hurt on the play and replaced by Muzyk. Spreyer punted to Dubuisson, who fumbled, and Heiden recovered for Harvard on Army's 44.

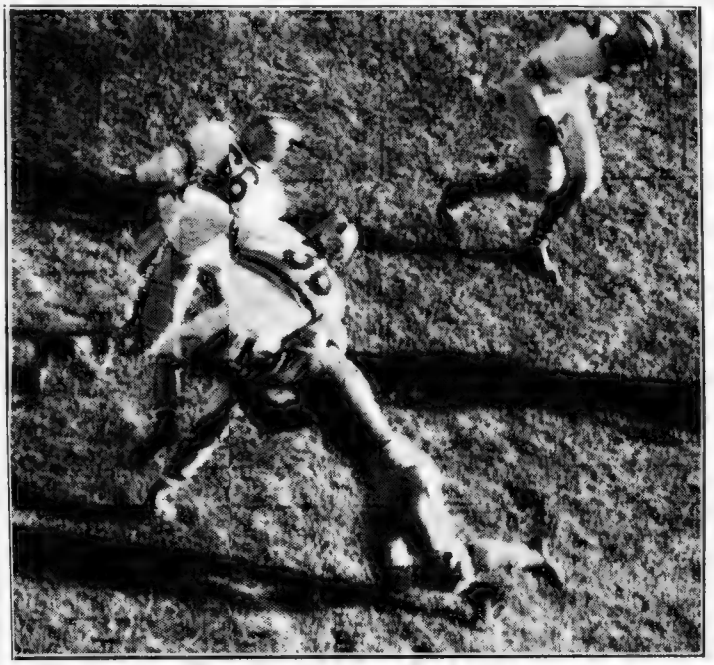
A pass, Spreyer to Lovett, picked up four yards. Spreyer added two more yards through center. Heiden was halted for no gain at center.

Spreyer kicked out of bounds on the Army 6. Hatch kicked from the end zone to Spreyer at midfield. Spreyer ran it back to Army's 43.

Gardella lost two. Two passes, Spreyer to Gardella, failed. Spreyer punted to Dubuisson, who returned to Army's 15.

Dubuisson circled left end and carried to the Harvard 45 before Heiden dropped him. Hatch was stopped by Healey for no gain. Ayres batted down a pass from Hatch to Adams. Frontczak was halted by Healey for no gain. Hatch

Continued on Page 24



DUBUISSON, ARMY, SHARES HATCH PASS FOR GAIN AGAINST HARVARD

Eagles Hammer Out 7 to 0 Lead Over Detroit Eleven in First

DETROIT, Nov. 11—With dry turf because of tarpaulin protection against yesterday's all-day rain, Boston College and University of Detroit footballers met here this afternoon.

Attendance, estimated at 5000 at kickoff time, stood less than expected.

Boston fielded a Grade A squad, loser once in six starts, and ruled favorite over Detroit, twice defeated. Two hundred and fifty fans came on from Boston, the first such migration to the Detroit stadium from an Atlantic seaboard point.

FIRST PERIOD

Boston won the toss and received. Cignetti fumbled Pavelec's kick. O'Rourke recovered on the 16. Boston held for downs on the 20 after Murphy had returned on O'Rourke boot 42 yards. An offside penalty detoured Boston and O'Rourke kicked to Detroit's 26.

Ghesquiere's quick punt went to the Boston seven and O'Rourke returned four. Goodreault recovered Murphy's fumble on the Detroit 31 following O'Rourke's kick. Ananis and Cignetti ripped the Titan line for first down on the 15. Ananis lost five. O'Rourke's pass to Ananis put the ball on the five.

Ananis went over for a touchdown. Lukachik kicked the extra point.

Boston prisoned the Detroit attack and spoiled passes. Ghesquiere punted outside on the Boston 13. Biringer returned to the Boston 46.

Ghesquiere's pass bounced off Toczylowski's shoulder and fell into the hands of Slovisky. Detroit had first down on the 12. Ghesquiere brought Detroit a first down on the one-yard mark as the period ended.

Score, end first—B. C. 7, Detroit 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After one rush failed, McLaughlin hit left guard for a touchdown. Boston was offside on try for point. Pegan missed second attempt, and Boston led, 7 to 6.

After the Detroit kickoff O'Rourke's boot hoisted Detroit to its 19. Groth fumbled the pass from center and lost 11. Biringer's punt went ou ton the 14.

O'Rourke drilled to the 13. On third down, he passed to Goodreault, who made an over-the-shoulder catch in the end zone. Lukachik missed the conversion.

Score—Boston College 13, Detroit 6.

Soon Detroit got possession on the Boston 40. A pass, Biringer to Meryl Toepfer substitute end, put the Titans on the 12. Biringer ran Detroit to the three. McDermott made first down on the one. Groth ran right end for Detroit's second touchdown. Boston was offside on try for point. Frank Hayes' next shot tied the score.

Score—B. C. 13, Detroit 13.

Lou Montgomeryfumbled the Detroit kickoff and Hayes recovered for Detroit on the Boston 23. The half ended without further scoring.

Score (at half)—Detroit 13, Boston College 13.

Exeter Reverse Clicks for Score

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 11—A heavy wind whipped Plimpton playing for the 59th annual prep school classic between Phillips-Exeter and Phillips-Andover Academies before a capacity crowd of 6000 spectators.

More than 1000 Andover supporters poured in on a special train from Boston, as the rival bands marched on the field followed by the student body of each school.

Exeter kicked off to Andover with Charlie Halsam booting to the 20-yard line.

FIRST PERIOD

Near the close of the first period, Capt. Ralph Ward tossed a reverse to Joe Kane, who darted 30 yards for a touchdown in a perfectly executed play. Reynolds' kick for the extra point went wild.

Score—Exeter 6; Andover 0.

Andover couldn't gain at start of the period and kicked. Exeter started a rush for the goal line but a push netting five first downs was stopped when Andover called time out, and Exeter lost the ball on downs.

Score end of first period—Exeter 6; Andover 0.

SECOND PERIOD

What would have made a touchdown on a sensational play early in the second period proved fruitless when Exeter was penalized for illegal passing. Kirmil tore through the line and tossed the ball to Remick, who carried it across. The penalty brought the ball back and two plays later Exeter lost on downs.

Harris of Andover raised the crowd of royal Blue supporters near the end of the period when he got away for a 24-yard run, but a touchdown was prevented when the Red and Gray safety man pulled him down.

The score at the end of the first half stood:

Exeter 6, Andover 0.

THIRD PERIOD

In the third period Macomber kicked off and Exeter charged for three first downs. Exeter fumbled, Burke recovered and Andover started a series of successful charges.

Harris tore through line for 18 yards' gain to 20-yard line. After hitting a wall on two plays, McLaughry passed a 20-yard forward to Arnold for Andover's first score. Keuffel's kick was no good.

Score—Exeter 6, Andover 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

In the closing period, Remick charged for a touchdown from the six with five minutes to go Reynolds kick was again no good making the score Exeter 12, Andover 6. The game closed on the Andover 25 yard line.

Final Score — Exeter 12, Andover 6.

Gridiron Wins $10,000 'Cap

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 11 (AP)—Paul Keiley's Gridiron, a three-year-old, won the $10,000 added Rhode Island handicap by a neck from Phil Schwartz's Napper Tandy today at Narragansett Park.

45,000 See Princeton, Dartmouth

PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP)—The sun was bright, the sky was blue, the field was fast, and the backs were expected to be likewise today as undefeated Dartmouth met the once-beaten Princeton football team in Palmer Stadium before a crowd of 45,000.

The Hanover Indians, slight favorites on the strength of having been scored on only once in six games, were trying for the final link in a three-year chain of clean sweeps over the members of the "Big Three."

FIRST PERIOD

Neither Princeton nor Dartmouth was able to score in a first period featured by penalties and punting. Dartmouth had the ball on its 30 as the period closed.

Score—Dartmouth 0, Princeton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Midway in the period, Van Lengen fumbled Hutchinson's kick on his 43, and Sommers recovered for Dartmouth. With Bauman breaking over guard and then going wide for 17 yards, Dartmouth pounded the heavier Tiger line to first down on the 12. On third down Orr rushed on an intended pass, instead ran to the 5, but Dartmouth was tossed back 15 for clipping, and on the next play Allerdice intercepted a Bauman pass on his 4 and came back to his 15.

That was the nearest either team came to scoring in the first half.

Score: Dartmouth 0; Princeton 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The first time Dartmouth got the ball on its 27 on a Princeton punt, Hutchinson was sent around the Tiger left end to his 38 before he was hit and lost the ball. Van Lengen recovering for Princeton.

An Allerdice-Peters pass took it down to the 28, but there the Indians poured into the Tiger backfield to hurry passes, and Allerdice finally rolled a punt out of bounds on the Dartmouth 3.

With the aid of three Allerdice passes, one to Peters and two to Meyerholz, the Tigers worked the ball down to the Indians' 16. On fourth and six, Bob Hinchman, sent in for Meyerholz, booted a handsome field goal from the 24-yard stripe.

Score: Princeton 3, Dartmouth 0.

Princeton scored again with three minutes to go in the period. Hutchinson, back to punt from his own 15 with fourth and 17, had the kick blocked by Aubrey, sub end, and recovered by Stanley on the Dartmouth eight. It took Princeton four plays and an offside penalty against Dartmouth on fourth down to score, Wells, sub for Van Lengen, slicing off tackle from the one-foot line. Aubrey's kick was bad. As the period ended, it was Dartmouth's ball on its 23.

Score—Dartmouth 0, Princeton 9.

HARVARD'S SPREYER DOWNED BY GILLIS OF ARMY AFTER RUN-BACK OF PUNT IN FIRST PERIOD

CRUSADERS TOPPLE TEMPLE BY 14-0 COUNT

By BILL GRIMES

WORCESTER, Nov. 11 —Eighteen thousand persons braved a chill gale to watch Holy Cross and Temple match blocks and tackles on Fitton Field this afternoon.

The powerful Crusaders were favorites to defeat the Philadelphia Owls, but were cautious of a club which played Pittsburgh to a standstill last week. Joe Skeegetski started his "rough and tough" Shock Troops against Temple.

FIRST PERIOD

Holy Cross won the toss and kicked off with the wind. Turner's boot carried over the end zone and Temple took the ball on the 20. Tomasic's third-down kick carried to the Temple 49.

Soon Malinowski kicked into the end zone. Saba lugged Masic's second-down kick 20 yards to the Owl 40. Kolman recovered Sullivan's fumble for Temple on the Owl 41. Honochick got 5 at right tackle. Berrier lost 2 and made 6. Tomasic kicked to the Purple 32. Malinowski kicked to Berrier, who fumbled on the Temple 22 and O'Reilly recovered.

The Purple varsity entered the game. Two rushes and two passes failed and Temple took the ball on the 20. Whelan fumbled Tomasic's kick and Ashwood recovered for Temple on the Holy Cross 44. Tomasic made 5 in two tries and a Juralewicz pass failed. Tomasic kicked to Kidd on the Holy Cross 7.

Gerasimas found an 8-yard hole. Soon Cahill kicked to the Temple 34. Honochick got 7 in two rushes and Kidd ran Tomasic's kick back 10 yards to the Purple 33. A pass failed and Cahill kicked into the Temple end zone.

Honochick got a first down in two rushes on the Temple 32. Tomasic got up to the 35 as the period ended.

Score: End of first, Holy Cross 3, Temple 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Tomasic made 5 and kicked to Saba on the H. C. 28. Malinowski ground out a first down on the H. C. 40. Malinowski smashed right tackle for 11. Malinowski made 6 in two tries and Cahill failed. Cahill kicked to the Temple 19.

Tomasic's quick kick carried over the Holy Cross goal. Malinowski kicked to the Purple 43. Tomasic swept left end to the H. C. 23. Jury got 3, Tomasic 2 and Bowles 3. Bowles lost first down and Holy Cross took the ball.

Cahill hit tackle for six, Osmanski failed and Cahill kicked to Jury on the Temple 45. Tomasic's third-down kick was blocked by Miglin and Osmanski grabbed it on the H. C. 40.

Saba got 3 and Malinowski six in two tries. Cahill kicked to the Temple 34. Bogdan blocked a Jury pass. Zergiebel kicked out on the Temple 48. Cahill made 5 at tackle. Malinowsky hit left tackle for first down on the Owl 38. Malinowski smashed the same spot for 8. Malinowski broke loose for 30 yards to the Temple 8. Malinowski made 3.

With ten seconds remaining, Cahill whipped a touchdown pass to Joe Osmanski. Turner kicked the point.

Score, end first half—Holy Cross 7, Temple 0.

THIRD PERIOD

O'Reilly ran the kickoff the H. C.

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Cassidy Races 75 Yards, B. U. Leads, 7 to 0

By MURRAY KRAMER

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11—A somewhat battered Boston University eleven made its debut here today against the favored University of Cincinnati eleven in a holiday classic that attracted 8000.

Sid Michael's at center and George Murphy at left end, who succeeded Jim McDonald and Ray Needham, Boston University's ailing veterans, started their first college game today.

FIRST PERIOD

Sullivan kicked off for B. U. to the Cincinnati 11. Neither club could show any offensive drive and the teams settled down to a kicking duel between Pantano and Lonchar.

The Terriers got the first break when Jay fumbled on his 41 and Lanata recovered for the Terriers. A 15-yard penalty for holding and a 20-yard loss when Salvati was nailed trying to pass put the Terriers back so deep in their own territory that Pantano was forced to boot.

Lonchar ran a Pantano kick back to his 48. Lonchar aerialed to Sterneberg for 19 yards. Here the Terries held and Lonchar kicked out on the B. U. 17. Williams quick-kicked right back to the Cincinnati 29.

On an exchange of kicks, Lonchar took a Williams punt on his own ten and ran it back 40 yards to the B. U. 45 as the quarter ended.

Score, end first—B. U. 0, Cincinnati 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Timmons drove through for nine yards to the B. U. 36 but on the next play fumbled and Williams recovered for the Terriers on his 40.

Williams booted to the Cincinnati 25. Dixon picked up 10 yards on a reverse and repeated for 6 more. Here the Terriers held and Oppenheimer kicked to the B. U. 21.

Williams drove 12 yards. Cassidey went for 4. A 5-yard penalty against the Terriers slowed them up and Williams booted to the Bearcats 33.

Timmons skirted his own right end for 16 yards. Here the Terriers settled down to defensive football.

Oppenheimer soon after kicked to Cassidy on the B. U. 25 and the Terriers' sophomore halfback came flying down the sidelines, reversed his field and went 75 yards for a touchdown.

Paul Sullivan place-kicked the extra point.

Score—B. U. 7, Cincinnati 0.

The Terriers then settled down to defensive football and protected their lead without any too much difficulty for the rest of the half.

Score at half—B. U. 7, Cincinnati 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Paul Sullivan kicked off poorly for Boston University and Wamcott ran it back to his own 48. Timmons spun through center for 11. Cremens intercepted a Loncher

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ST. ANSELM'S CRUSHES FAVORED CARDINALS

FENWAY PARK, Nov. 11—Catholic University, one of the nation's rare undefeated and untied football teams, came here this afternoon to play football with St. Anselm.

The crowd was about 5000 and a junior hurricane was sweeping over the premises as the Hawks raced on the field to meet the visitors from Washington, D. C.

FIRST PERIOD

Johnson of St Anslem kicked off to Moutenot, who was wrecked on his 18. Moutenot, Piro and Brostek belted out a first down on their 34. Brostek fumbled and O'Connor recovered on the C. U. 34. McClean made three. Jaworek's kick stopped on the C. U. 16. Sachon, standing on his six, punted to St. Anslem's 12, with the aid of the gale. Jaworek's return punt was downed on the Saints' 38. Hatted here, C. U.'s Sachon sliced a punt out on the Hawks' nine.

Jaworek booted out to his 42. Piro shot to the Hawks' 26. Brostek, on two runs, got a first down on the 16. Moutenot swept right end for a touchdown. Carman Piro kicked the point after.

Score—Catholic 7, St. Anslem 0.

An exchange of punts followed the kickoff. Soon Boule fired a long pass to Taylor for a St. Anselm first down on their 42. McLean fumbled, C. U. recovered on the Hawks' 49. Shortly, Sachon kicked over the Hawks' goal line again. Jaworek made 5 as the period ended.

Score, end of first—Catholic University 7, St. Anselm 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Jaworek booted to the C U' 26 Sachon punted out on the Hawks' 40. McLean fled through a wide gap in the line to the C. U. 35. Boule passed to Jaworek on the Cardinals' 21. McLean made five.

Interference with Allen trying to catch a McLean pass, gave St. Anselm a first down on the C. U. 4. McLean shot over left tackle for a touchdown. His try for the point after was wide.

Score—Catholic University 7, St. Anselm 6.

Stalled after the kick-off, Sachon punted to McLean who got back to his 39. Jaworek made eight and McLean added six more for a first down. Stopped once, McLean quick-kicked into the C. U. end zone. St. Anselm's line smeared two plays. Sachon punted to McClean who was stopped on his 31. Jaworek lugged a reverse to his 48. A lateral lost five. Boule whipped a long pass to Blais' left end, who took it on the C. Y. 20 and ran to the 14.

McLean made five then, after a line smash was stopped, shot to a first down on the three. McLean went over for a touchdown. He missed on the point after from placement.

Score—St. Anselm 12, Catholic University 7.

St. Anselm recovered a short

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UNBEATEN MEDFORD MOVES ON WALTHAM

WALTHAM, Nov. 11—Despite a jinx that has prevailed over visiting teams since 1936, Medford High's unbeaten Mustangs ruled a slight choice as they invaded Waltham High's athletic field for the 1939 renewal of their series here today.

Although the Leary clan has bowed twice during the current campaign, both setbacks were suffered on enemy gridirons. Medford, meanwhile, is in the thick of the state title race with five victories and ties with Brockton and Everett to date.

FIRST PERIOD

Furey kicked off for Medford to Cox on the Waltham's 25, who returned it to the 37. Rutter picked up eight yards. Leaf and Johnstone failed to gain and Johnstone kicked out on the Medford 22. Two plays picked up only a yard and Murray kicked to Johnstone at midfield who got back to the Medford 40 before being downed. Johnstone's pass on first down was intercepted by Murray ta the Medford 22. Cannava found a hole for eight yards, but fumbled as he was tackled and Carter recovered for Waltham on the 33. Medford was off side and penalized five yards.

Margarita intercepted a Johnstone aerial at the Medford 24. Zarella and Cannava picked up seven in two rushes. Alves made it a first down at the Mustangs 34. On a reverse Zarella raced 12 yards for a first down at the Medford 46.

Two plays and a pass failed so Murray kicked to Johnstone on the Waltham 30. Johnstone quick-kicked into the Medford end zone, the ball traveling 65 yards. Waltham was offside on the next play. Zarella picked up a first down at the 31 as the period ended.

Score—Medford 0, Waltham 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A Murray pass was grounded but the referee ruled interference and gave Medford a first down at 45. Three plays failed and Murray kicked to Johnstone at the Waltham 12.

After two plays failed to gain,

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Yale Field Goal Try Fails Against Brown

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 11 (AP)—With four new starters taking the place of those he "fired" this week, Coach Ducky Ford sent his revamped Yale football lineup against Brown in the Bowl today seeking the first victory in three weeks. A crowd of about 35,000 was on hand.

FIRST PERIOD

The early play was all between the 25-yard lines. Near the end of the period the Yale attack, spark-plugged by Seymour, started to roll. Starting from the Eli 36, Seymour picked up 21 yards in two rushes. When interference was ruled on a pass, the Elis advanced to the 22. After being stymied at the 15, Kaye was sent in, but his field goal try was low as the quarter ended.

The score—Brown 0, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Yale clicked in a hurry for two touchdowns less than five minutes after the second quarter opened. After a Brown punt had been downed on the Bear 35, Burr sent a long pass to Bartholemy, who eluded the last Brown safety took the ball and fell backward into the end zone. Kaye kicked the point.

Stack intercepted a Brown pass two plays after the kickoff, and galloped 35 yards for another tally. Seymour added the point, and Yale led 14-0.

Brown came right back with two 80 yard touchdown marches of its own. The first drive was climaxed by an end around play on which Prodgers galloped the last 46 yards down the side line. Receiving a punt on their own 20 after the next kickoff, the Browns repeated. A pass from Blount to High gained 12 of the yards, and a long pitch, Blount to Finkelstein, netted the last 47 yards. McLaughry added both points, and the score was 14-all at the half.

Score: Yale 14; Brown 14.

SECOND PERIOD

Yale clicked in a hurry for two touchdowns less than five minutes after the second quarter opened. After a Brown punt had been downed on the [illegible] sent a long pass to Bartholemy who eluded the last Brown safety took the ball and fell backward into the end zone. Kaye kicked the point. Stack intercepted a Brown pass two plays after the kickoff and galloped 35 yards for another tally. Seymour added the point and Yale led 14-0.

Brown came right back with two 80-yard touchdown marches of its

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CRIMSON UPSETS ARMY ELEVEN, 15-0

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punted over the goal line.

Spreyer went through left tackle for 11 yards for a first down on Harvard's 31. Heiden made 3 yards and added two more. Spreyer picked up three. Spreyer punted out of bounds on Army's 40.

Hanst replaced Adams for Army. Spreyer intercepted Hatch's pass on the Harvard 40 and returned it to Harvard's 47.

Spreyer on an end sweep made four yards. Gardella failed to gain. Spreyer carried to the Army 45. Spreyer punted to Dubuisson who received on his 7 yard line and carried to his 27.

A pass, Hatch to Dubuisson, failed. Mackinnon stopped Hatch after a two-yard gain. A pass, Hatch to Frontczak, failed. Hatch punted to Spreyer on Harvard's 35 and returned it to the Harvard 42.

A pass, Spreyer to Lovett, netted five yards. Gardella made a first down on Army's 45. A forward pass, Spreyer to Gardella, gave Harvard a first down on the Army 7. Time out for Harvard. A pass, Spreyer to Gardella, failed. Vander Eb replaced Coleman for Harvard. Vander Eb's attempt of a placement kick was short as the period ended.

Score at half: Army 0, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Lovett kicked off to Hatch on Army's 10. Hatch gave the ball to Dubuisson, who was downed on the Army 32. A pass, Hatch to Dubuisson, gave the Army a first down on the Army 42. Frontczak was stopped by Gardella after six yards' gain. Hatch made a first down on Harvard's 48. Hatch made five yards. Hatch was thrown for a loss. Hatch punted over the goal line.

Spreyer dashed 15 yards. Coleman was hurt, but stayed in the game. Gardella broke through for 12 yards and lateralled to Spreye, who carried to the Army 40.

Spreyer made a yard. A pass, Spreyer to Lovett made six yards. Spreyer made a first down on Army's 24 before Frontczak downed him. Spreyer made four yards. Army took time out.

Spreyer went to the 15 before Frontczak stopped him. Spreyer made a first down on the 13. Spreyer was stopped by Rooney after a yard gain. Frontczak intercepted Spreyer's pass on the goal line and ran it back to his four. Hatch made a yard. Hatch punted to Spreyer who ran it back 5 yards to Harvard's 46.

Gardella was stopped by Gillis after making a yard. Spreyer carried for seven yards.

Spreyer made a first down on Army's 36. Gardella was hurt on the play and replaced by Lee. Spreyer smashed through center for nine yards. Heiden made a first down on the Army 22.

Lee on a reverse made five yards before Gillis tackled him. Spreyer was stopped for no gain by Stella. Lee on a reverse scored a touchdown standing up. Spreyer kicked the extra point.

Score—Harvard 7, Army 0.

Lovett kicked to Frontczak on the 15, who ran it back to Army's 26. Army penalized five yards for offside. Pfister blocked Hatch's kick and Hatch recovered for Army in the end zone, giving Harvard a safety.

Score—Harvard 9, Army 0.

Stella kicked off to Spreyer, who received on his 20 and Spreyer zigzagged all the way to Army's 15, being tackled by Stella and DuBuisson as the period ended.

Score, end third—Harvard 9, Army 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Gardella replaced Lee in the Harvard backfield. A forward pass, Spreyer to Coleman, gave Harvard a first down on the Army three-yard line. Time out for Army.

Spreyer made a yard at center. Spreyer went over for a touchdown. Spreyer's kick failed.

Score: Harvard 15, Army 0.

Lovett kicked off to Frontczak who ran back to the Army's 36 where Spreyer downed him.

A forward pass, Hatch to Hanst, gave Army a first down on the Army 43. Frontczak was thrown for seven-yard loss by MacKinney. A forward pass, Hatch to Dubuisson gave Army a first down on the Harvard 32.

Frontczak carried five yards. A forward, Hatch to Helmstetter made a yard. A forward pass which bounced off Gardella's hands into Dubuisson's for a first down on the Harvard 14.

Hatch made four yards before Ayres downed him. On a reverse Dubuisson failed to gain, Lovett making the tackle. Ayres intercepted Hatch's pass on Harvard's seven.

Spreyer made 3 yards, then made 4 yards. Heiden made a first down on the 18 yard line. Army was penalized 5 yards for excessive time out. Gardella carried to the Harvard 37 for a first down. Spreyer made a yard at center. Spreyer added 2 at guard. Spreyer's pass to Coleman was knocked down by Hatch. Spreyer kicked out of bounds on the Army 5.

Rooney went back at right guard for Army. Hatch made 3 yards. Hatch added 3 more. A pass, Hatch to Dubuisson, lost 5 yards, Miller making the tackle. Hatch kicked to Army's 38.

Spreyer made a yard. On a reverse, Gardella made 3, Spreyer made 3 more. Spreyer kicked over the goal line.

Heffner made six yards. Spreyer intercepted an Army pass at the Army 48 yard line as the game ended.

Final Score—Harvard 15, Army 0.

WALTHAM

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Johnstone's kick was grounded on the Waltham 43. Zarella lost a yard. Murray's pass was grounded. Murray passed to Zarella, who lateralled to Margarita for 5 yards. Murray passed to Hardy for a first down at the Waltham 23. Cannava picked up 5 yards in two tries.

Cannava passed to Beecy who was tackled on the 1 yard line. Murray failed to gain. A pass, Murray to Cannava, scored. Alves kicked the point. Furey kicked off to Carter on the Waltham 25 who returned it to the 42. Rutter picked up 3 on a sweep. Johnstone picked up 2. Carter failed to gain. Johnstone kicked to Murray on the Medford 28, who got back to the 35. Zarella picked up 5 yards as the half ended.

Score—Medford 7, Waltham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Sanderson kicked off for Waltham into the Medford end zone. Cannava made 7 yards. Alves picked up a yard. Cannava just missed a first down at 29. Murray kicked to Johnstone on the Waltham 43. Johnstone returned the kick and Murray was downed on the Blue and White 28. Cannata lost 2. Alves found a hole for 6 yards. Murray kicked to Johnstone on the Waltham 38, who returned it to the 46. Leaf failed to gain. Cannava intercepted Johnstone's pass at the Medford 43. Three rushes by Cannava made it a first down at the Waltham 44. Murray picked up 8 yards in two tries.

Cannava just missed a first down and Murray kicked to the Waltham 21. Carter made 1 yard. Johnstone kicked to Cannava on the Medford 43, who got back 3 yards. Zarella made 2 yards. Alves picked up 3 yards as the period ended.

Score: Medford 7, Waltham 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

A pass, Murray to Zarella, was grounded. Murray kicked outside at the Waltham 21. After two plays gained only three yards, Johnstone on a fake kick was stopped at the line of scrimmage, Johnstone kicked to Murray at the Medford 43 and returned it to the 48. Medford was detected clipping on the play and was penalized 15 yards. Canava found a hole at tackle for a first down. Cannava again carried for a first down. Zarella made five yards.

Cannava was held for no gain. Murray lost a yard. A long pass was knocked down and Waltham took the ball on downs. Johnstone carried twice for six yards. Frary was stopped short of a first down and Johnstone kicked to Murray. Murray kicked to Johnstone. Interference was called against Medford giving Waltham a first down on the 31. Frary passed to Manning on the Waltham 47 as the game ended.

Final score—Medford 7, Waltham 0.

Worcester Grid Foe Of Malden

MALDEN STADIUM, Nov. 11—Malden high, seeking to regain lost prestige after last week's loss to Somerville, met Worcester South, runners-up in the city tournament here today.

FIRST PERIOD

The Golden Tornado rolled through the Worcester contingent to roll up three touchdowns in the first period. Malden made seven first downs, but the visitors hardly had possession of the ball. Raso crossed the line first after a 60-yard run. The next score came after a march of 65 yards in six plays, Levy scoring. Levy made the next score by going 25 yards in three plays and Palumbo kicked the point.

Score end first period: Malden 19, Worcester South 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Worcester made a brief spurt in the opening minutes when comer intercepted a pass on his own 15 and ran it back to the 29. Kachadorian made Worcesters initial first down on the next play but Malden's line then smeared the rest of the attacks.

The Tornado then passed and ran its way down to the Worcester 5 where it lost the ball on a series of incomplete passes. The visitors made their second first down then when Skinner passed 15 yards to Masterson.

Score, end half—Malden 19, Worcester South 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Worcester came back to life in the third frame as Comer began flipping a series of aerials. The visitors worked their way 30 yards to midfield where Malden took the ball but Marnaise intercepted a pass and ran to the 20. Comer went through the line for eight then tossed a lateral to Skinner on the 12, and on the next play Skinner scored on another pass from Comer. Try for the point failed.

Score: Malden 19, Worcester South 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Ray, Levy, and Tagliamonte teamed up to carry to the Worcester goal line where Malden fumbled and the visitors recovered. Worcester tried several passes, one of which was intercepted by Raso on the 22 and carried back to the 15. Malden advanced to the goal line but was pushed back to the seven as the game ended.

Final score: Malden 19, Worcester South 6.

Cornell Scores Quickly

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Cornell took the field today to defend its unbeaten, untied record against the threat of a rested eager Colgate eleven.

FIRST PERIOD

Cornell took the kickoff and in five minutes had a touchdown. Swift line thrusts with Mort Landsberg and Mal Baker carrying the ball brought the ball from Cornell's 37 to Colgate's 35. Baker threw a 20 yard pass to Alva Kelley, and three plays later, Baker scored. When Nick Drahos placement for the extra point was blocked, the redoubtable Baker recovered the ball and carried it over for the conversion. The period ended soon after.

Score—Cornell 7, Colgate 0.

SECOND PERIOD

From the Red Raider 36-yard mark, Baker's passes and runs and Landsberg plunges brought the ball to within four yards of the goal line. Landsberg went over for the touchdown on his second try, and Baker added an extra point with a line plunge.

Then Colgate retaliated with a sudden touchdown on two long passes from Wally Davids to Ed Donnelly, one for 25, and the other for a total gain of 55 yards and the score. Donnelly ran the last 25 yards of the scoring pass. Davids try for point was wide of the goal and Cornell led at the half, 14 to 6.

Score—Cornell 14, Colgate 6.

WHAT'S THE STORY ON MACDONALD?

By JACK CONWAY

There is considerable mystery at Harvard as to why Capt. Torbett Macdonald was not named to start in the backfield against the Army today.

The official reason given as to why Macdonald was not named to play was that the doctors had ruled that on account of his ankle injury the Crimson leader is not fit physically to take his former spot in the backfield.

Harvard graduates and students as well as the general public have refused to accept the report of the doctors as the real story in the Macdonald case.

It is known at Cambridge that Macdonald is ready and naturally eager to get back into active playing.

Macdonald worked out at Soldiers Field yesterday, and did not show any ill effects from his recent injury. He appeared in high spirits, and apparently anxious to do his part to gain Harvard victories on the gridiron.

Macdonald suffered his ankle injury early in the season during a practice session. He later got into the Penn game and the ankle was hurt again. Torby has not played since.

STUDENTS SPECULATE

There has been much speculation among Harvard students as to why Macdonald was not named for today's starting lineup.

It is felt that Macdonald's brilliance as a passer and also in running the ball would prove effective.

Macdonald is a fine competitive athlete and he is anxious to get back into the lineup as soon as possible.

After Dick Harlow received a report from the doctors he announced that Macdonald would not play against the Army.

Macdonald did not practice on Thursday, and it was said that the fact the Harvard captain has not had much training since his injury may have been the reason the doctors decided against his playing today.

Macdonald attended the dinner of the Harvard football squad at the Brae-Burn Country Club, and then returned to his home in Malden where he spent the night. He was to be with the Harvard squad in the Stadium today, but under no conditions was he to be permitted to play.

Another member of the Harvard starting team reported at Soldiers Field yesterday with a lame leg, but he was not denied permission to play in today's game.

Many Harvard men feel that while Macdonald may not be in condition to play an entire game he would be able to play part of a contest, and that his presence in the lineup would help the Crimson's chances of victory.

MacDonald was elected captain of the Harvard eleven last fall. He was opposed by Tom Healey, tackle, a first class football player, who has been acting captain in recent games.

MacDonald is related to Frank Ryan, former director of public relations at Harvard, who resigned his post at Cambridge to join the official family of Suffolk Downs.

There were people who claimed Macdonald received favorable publicity as a result of the efforts of Ryan, but such was not the case. Many of the Boston sports writers had written feature stories about Macdonald before they knew he was related to Ryan. Macdonald had attracted the attention of the sports writers by his fine playing.

Apart from the Army game, there are only two games left on this year's Harvard schedule, the clash with New Hampshire State on next Saturday, and the game with Yale on Nov. 25. As captain of the Harvard eleven, Macdonald can only get into two games at the most.

MACK A SENIOR

Macdonald is a senior, and so will end his football career at Harvard with the Yale game.

At Harvard the doctors decide whether a player is physically fit to play, and the coach accepts the findings of the doctors.

It is understood that since his injury Macdonald has been treated by doctors other than those on the staff of the Harvard A. A.

A Harvard captain can play despite the wishes of the head football coach, but he cannot overrule the findings of the doctors.

The future of Macdonald as an active player at Harvard is unlikely to be decided before next week. Meanwhile Terby is ready and eager to play.

Minnesota Leads Michigan

FIRST PERIOD

In six plays, Minnesota scored on a 39-yard march, Harold Van Every going over right tacgle for the touchdown. Mernik place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Minnesota 7; Michigan 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Minnesota threatened late in the period but was forced to kick when thrown back from the 31 to the 40-yard line in three plays. Kicks were exchanged before the close of the canto.

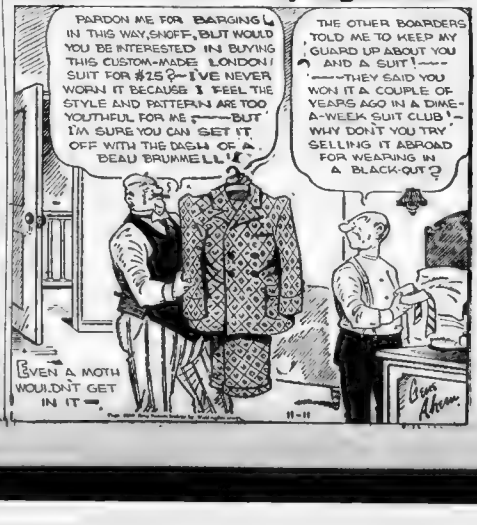
Score: Minnesota 7; Michigan 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Minnesota scored early in the third period when Franck broke through left tackle and raced 59 yards for a touchdown. Michigan had kicked off to open the half and, after an exchange of punts, the Gophers gained possession of the ball on their 39. Sweiger plunged for two yards, and then Franck shook loose. Mernik's place-kick was blocked and Minnesota led, 13 to 0. There was no more scoring in this period.

Score—Minnesota 13, Michigan 0.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern


PARDON ME FOR BARGING IN THIS WAY, SNOFF, BUT WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN BUYING THIS CUSTOM-MADE LONDON SUIT FOR $25?—I'VE NEVER WORN IT BECAUSE I FEEL THE STYLE AND PATTERN ARE TOO YOUTHFUL FOR ME;——BUT I'M SURE YOU CAN SET IT OFF WITH THE DASH OF A BEAU BRUMMELL!
THE OTHER BOARDERS TOLD ME TO KEEP MY GUARD UP ABOUT YOU AND A SUIT!——
——THEY SAID YOU WON IT A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO IN A DIME-A-WEEK SUIT CLUB!—WHY DON'T YOU TRY SELLING IT ABROAD FOR WEARING IN A BLACK-OUT?
EVEN A MOTH WOULDN'T GET IN IT—
Eugene Ahern

Football Results

At DURHAM, N. H.:

TUFTS	0	6	0	♦—	♦
NEW HAMP.	0	0	0	♦—	♦

AT KINGSTON, R. I.:

RHODE ISL.	7	0	0	7—	14
CONN. UNIV.	7	6	7	0—	20

AT ANN ARBOR, MICH.:

MICHIGAN	0	0	0	♦—	♦
MINNESOTA	7	0	6	♦—	♦

AT MORGANTOWN, W. VA.:

MANHATTAN	13	0	0	♦—	♦
W. VIRGINIA	0	7	0	♦—	♦

AT NORTHFIELD, VT.:

NORWICH	0	0	0	♦—	♦
VERMONT	0	0	0	♦—	♦

AT IOWA CITY, IA.:

NOTRE DAME	0	0	♦	♦—	♦
IOWA	0	7	♦	♦—	♦

AT LINCOLN, NEB.:

NEBRASKA	0	7	♦	♦—	♦
KANSAS	0	0	♦	♦—	♦

AT EVANSTON, ILL.:

NO'WESTERN	0	0	♦	♦—	♦
PURDUE	0	0	♦	♦—	♦

AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.:

VILLANOVA	0	0	♦	♦—	♦
AUBURN	3	0	♦	♦—	[redacted]

AT ATLANTA:

GEO. TECH	6	0	♦	♦—	♦
KENTUCKY	0	0	♦	♦—	♦

AT NEW ORLEANS:

TULANE	0	6	♦	♦—	♦
ALABAMA	0	0	♦	♦—	♦

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

AT LYNN:

EVERETT	6	0	♦	♦—	♦
LYNN CLASS.	0	0	♦	♦—	♦

COLLEGES

AT SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

UNION	13	7	13	13—	46
ROCHESTER	0	0	0	0—	0

AT RALEIGH, N. C.

N. CARO. ST.	0	0	0	0—	0
DUQUESNE	0	7	0	0—	7

AT BETHLEHEM

LEHIGH	0	0	0	—
MUHLENB'G	0	10	7	—

AT GRYMES HILL

ARNOLD	0	6	—
WAGNER	6	7	—

AT MONTCLAIR

MONTCLAIR	6	6	0	—
NEW BRITAIN	7	6	0	—

AT SWARTHMORE

SWARTHM'E	7	0	0	—
J. HOPKINS	0	0	0	—

AT MANHATTAN, KAN

KANSAS ST.	3	—
OKLAHOMA	0	—

AT WINSTON-SALEM

N. CAROLINA	6	20	6	—
DAVIDSON	0	0	0	—

AT LEXINGTON, VA.

DUKE	9	13	—
V. M. I.	0	0	—

AT RICHMOND, VA.

V. P. I.	0	0	—
RICHMOND	0	7	—

AT CHICAGO

OHIO STATE	14	13	—
CHICAGO	0	0	—

AT URBANA, ILL.

ILLINOIS	0	—
WISCONSIN	0	—

Iowa Holds Notre Dame At Start

FIRST PERIOD

Kinnick slipped off tackle for 12 yards on the first play of the game but the Irish forced him to punt two plays later. An exchange of kicks left Notre Dame with the ball on the Iowa 46. Balked in the air and on the ground, Stevenson punted to Kinnick, who signaled for a fair catch on the Iowa 14.

Iowa opened up with a "feeler" offensive after an exchange of punts gave the Hawks the ball on their own 17 again but McIntyre threw McLain for a loss on the 25, forcing Kinnick to punt to Sitko on the Notre Dame 36. Stevenson punted over Kinnick's head, and the Iowa back was downed by Kerr on the Iowa 3 yard line. An entirely new Notre Dame team entered the game. Kinnick gained a yard at right tackle as the quarter ended.

Score—Notre Dame 0, Iowa 0.

Half-time score: Notre Dame 0, Iowa 7.

AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.

THE CITAD'L	9	0	[illegible] —
TENNESSEE	7	20	—

AT MILWAUKEE

IOWA STATE	2	0	—
MARQUETTE	7	0	—

Cassidy Races 75 Yards, B. U. Leads, 7 to 0

Continued from Page 23

pass for the Terriers and ran it back to his own 48.

A 15-yard holding penalty forced Williams to boot and he kicked out on the Cincinnati 10.

The next five minutes was little more than a booting duel with great punting by Williams who kept the ball inside the Cincinnati 15-yard line on every kick.

Cincinnati got a break when Cassidy fumbled and Sternberg recovered on his own 44. On the next play Lonchar broke loose around his own right end and raced to the B. U. 20.

Dufford slashed off tackle for eight. Dufford added a yard and then went off tackle to the five-yard line for a first down.

Lonchar went through his own right tackle for a touchdown. Lonchar missed the extra point.

Score—B. U. 7, Cincinnati 6.

The period ended with the Terriers in possession of their own 23.

Score, end third, B. U. 7, Cincinnati 6.

YALE

Continued from Page 23

own. The first drive was climaxed by an end around play on which Prodgers galloped the last 46 yards down the side line. Receiving a punt on their own 20 after the next kick off, the Browns repeated. A pass from Blount to High gained 12 of the yards, and a long pitch, Blount to Finkelstein, netted the last 47 yards. McLaughrey added both points and the score was 14-all at the half.

THIRD PERIOD

The early minutes of the second half developed into a kicking duel between McLaughry for Brown and Seymour. The Bears got one break when Manrodt recovered a Yale fumble on the Ell 40, but after reaching the 39 Brown was forced to kick.

McLaughry and Seymour continued to feature the rest of the period with their kicking.

The quarter ended with the score tied.

Score—Yale 14, Brown 14.

ST. ANSLEM

Continued from Page 23

kickoff on the C. U. 42 as the half ended.

Score, end half—St. Anselm 12, Catholic University 7.

THIRD PERIOD

St. Anselm started to roll after the kickoff. McLean and Jaworek moving to the C. U. 40. Kicks were swapped. Finally on fourth down Sachon kicked to his 48. McLean was stopped at center.

Boule shot a 20-yard pass to Johnson who made a running catch and kept right on going 35 more yards for a touchdown. McLean again failed to kick the point.

Score—St. Anselm 18, Catholic University 7.

C. U. took to the air after another exchange of kicks. Sachon from his own 45 connected with Mautenot on the St. Anselm 36. Mautenot neatly dodged three tacklers and ran for a touchdown C. Pirro failed to kick the point after.

Score: St. Anselm 18, Catholic University 13.

Runaway Ray McLean took the kickoff on his 18 and shot 82 yards for a fourth St. Anselm touchdown, a startling run. Variest place-kicked the point after.

Score—St. Anselm 25, Catholic University 13.

Austin blocked a C. U. punt following the kick-off and the Hawks recovered on the visitors' 25. McLean was stopped. McLean made five then raced to the Cardinals' one-yard line. Austin was stopped inches away as the period ended.

Score, end third period: St. Anselm 25, Catholic University 13.

AT TROY, N. Y.

WORCESTER	0	0	0	7—	7
R. P. I.	0	7	0	0—	7

AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

GEORGET'WN	0	7	0	13—	20
MARYLAND	0	0	0	0—	0

Fumble Stops Drive Of B. C. Freshmen

ALUMNI FIELD, Nov. 11—There were about 6500 in the stands this afternoon as the annual freshman game between Boston College and Holy Cross started. Holy Cross won the toss and elected to receive the opening kick-off.

FIRST PERIOD

Naumentz kicked off to Oliverio on the Holy Cross 20 and the latter carried back to the 34. Grigas was stopped without gain, and on the next play Tyksinski kicked to Walker, who fumbled on the Boston College 20. Roberts recovered for Holy Cross.

One running play was thrown for a five-yard loss. On the next play Tysinski fumbled and Naumentz recovered for Boston College on 23-yard line. Walker, Lucas and Holovak combined a trio of running plays to give the Eaglets a first down and three plays later the same men had brought B. C. to mid-field. Three running plays failed and Holovak attempted a punt, it was blocked. Holovak recovered, but it was the Crusaders' ball at mid-field.

One running play and an attempted pass failed, and the Crusaders kicked to Boston College on its 30-yard. Holovak kicked to Oliverio on the Holy Cross 5-yard line and he went to the 25. Mulcahy fumbled. Repko recovered for Boston College on the 16. Lucas made 5, Holovak banked the center for 7. Holovak made 3 to the one-yard line and two plays later Holovak hit center for the touchdown. Naumentz kicked the point from placement with Nash holding.

Score—Boston College ('43) 7; Holy Cross ('43) 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Holovak kicked out of bounds on the Cross 4-yard line as the period ended. Besemes kicked out of bounds on the 18-yard line.

Lucas and Holovak combined to power Boston College to the 6-yard line. Walker made 2 yards. Holovak belted his way to the 1-yard line and on the next play scored his second touchdown. Naumentz converted.

Score—Boston College 14, Holy Cross 0.

Roberts took Naumetz short kickoff and carried to the Holy Cross 36.

Three running plays gained five yards and Scondras kicked to Nash on the Boston College 42-yard line. Holovak, Walker and Lucas combined to give Boston College a first down on the Holy Cross 45-yard line. A 15-yard holding penalty set the Eaglets back to their own 40. Holovak kicked to the Cross nine-yard line, where Naumentz down the ball.

Two running plays went for naught, and Scondras kicked out of bounds. Walker made 4, Lucas lost 4, Walker made 9, and Holovak hit cente rfor the first down on the Holy Cross 19. Lucas and Holovak passing attempts failed. Holovak passed to Naumentz for a short gain, Lucas kicked to the end zone pass.

Two running plays failed and Scondras kicked to the Boston College 38-yard line as the half ended.

Score—Boston College 14, Holy Cross 0.

AT LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE	0	12	7	12—	31
HAVERHILL	6	0	0	0—	6

AT WINTHROP

WINTHROP	0	0	0	0—	0
N.BEDF'RD V.	0	6	0	13—	19

AT MALDEN

WOR. SOUTH	0	0	6	0—	6
MALDEN	19	0	0	0—	19

AT QUINCY

LAW'CE(N.Y.)	6	0	0	0—	6
QUINCY	0	0	0	0—	0

AT GLOUCESTER

AMESBURY	0	0	0	0—	0
GLOUCESTER	0	7	7	0—	14

AT MILFORD

FRAMINGHAM	0	6	7	0—	13
MILFORD	0	0	0	0—	0

AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

BROCKTON	3	0	7	6—	16
MANCH'R CEN	0	0	0	6—	6

AT PENN

CATHEDRAL	0	0	6	0—	6
ST. CHARLES	0	0	0	6	6

AT LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON	0	0	0	6—	6
READING	0	0	0	0—	0

Holy Cross

Continued from Page 23

42. Cahill and Malinowski made 7 in thre tries. Cahill kicked to Jury on the Temple 14. Jury kicked back to the H. C. 30. Malinowski made 4. Joe Oemanski shook loose for 21 yards to the Temple 45. The Cross couldn't gain and Cahill kicked to Jury on the Temple 27.

Tomasic made 3 and lost 5. Tomasic kicked out on the Purple 37. Cahill broke through center for 10. Holy Cross was penalized 15. Cahill kicked to the Temple 41. Honochick got 5 and Connor passed to Zergiebel for first dow non the H. C. 49. Two rushes made 3 and a pass failed. Tomasic kicked out on the H. C. 11.

Cahill made 4 and Saba 7. Temple was penalized 15. Cahill raced right end to the Temple 49. Osmanski swept left end for 5. H. C. was penalized 15. Malinowski made 5 and then rumbled around right end to the Temple 38.

Osmanski lost 2. Saba made 4 and Malinowski 6. Malinowski got first down on the Temple 25. Oemanski made 4 and Sullivan 2 as the period closed.

Score, end third period—Holy Cross 7, Temple 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Kiasoskus crashed right tackle for the first down on the Temple 14. Osmanski swept left end for four. A fumble cost the Crusaders three. Two passes failed and Temple took the ball on the 20.

Temple was penalized five, Saba ran to Masic's punt to the Temple 35 and H. C. was penalized back to midfield. Sullivan quick-kicked into the end zone.

Tomasic made four and July lost six. Tomasic kicked to Saba on the H. C. 45. A bad pass from center and a crawling penalty set the Cross back to their own 19. Sullivan quick-kicked to Jury on the Temple 45. Dorrington intercepted a Jury pass and ran it 18 yards to Temple 36.

Cahill heaved a pass to Histen on the Temple 20. Malinowski made 2. Temple was penalized to the 1 yard line for downfield pushing. Malinowski smashed across for a touchdown. Turner kicked the point.

Score—Holy Cross 14, Temple 0.

Tomasic ran the kickoff to the Temple 12. Tomasic kicked to midfield. Nahigian ripped off eight. Saba broke through cented to the Temple 29. Gerasimas made eight in four tries and Temple took the ball on the 21.

Tomasic lost two in two rushes and kicked to the H. C. 41. Tomasic intercepted a Nahigian pass on the Temple 47. A pass failed and Jury was thrown for a thre-yard loss. Two passes failed and Holy Cross took the ball. Kidd hit center for two as the game ended.

Final score: Holy Cross 14, Temple 0.

AT SWAMPSCOTT

SAUGUS	7	0	7	6—	20
SWAMPS'TT	0	0	0	0—	0

AT CAMBRIDGE

CAMB. LATIN	0	0	—
RINDGE T.	7	0	—

AT STONEHAM

CONCORD	6	0	—
STONEHAM	7	7	—

AT HINGHAM

MILTON	0	7	—
HINGHAM	6	22	—

AT NASHUA, N. F

LOWELL	7	12	—
NASHUA.N.H.	6	0	—

AT MALDEN

ST. MARY (W)	0	0	—
MALDEN C.	6	6	—

AT PEABODY

WOR. TRADE	0	0	0	0—	0
PEABODY	0	0	0	0—	0

AT WAKEFORD, PA.

HAMILTON	0	0	0	0—	0
HAVERFORD	0	0	0	0—	0

AT EASTON, PA.

LAFAYETTE	0	6	0	0—	6
RUTGERS	7	0	0	6—	13

Narragansett Race Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast

Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—One mile, 70 yards, purse, $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:46, off 1:19½. Winner—N. Palumbo's b. f. (2). Time Maker-Swifty Ann. Trained by J. McDowell. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:41 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Hurry Ann	104	5	12	12	12	4½	1½	Grill	$86.30	$35.80	$13.30	$47.15
Dark Prince	113	4	11	11½	10½	1n	2¼	Jacoba	—	12.80	7.50	9.65
xJim Blazes	108	3	10	10¹	8n	5h	3½	Taylor	—	—	3.70	2.25
Don Cossack	116	9	3	1½	1½	3n	4¹	Rose				33.70
xJacopabelle	104	11	7	3n	4¹	7½	5¹	Packer				6.65
Nahoh	113	2	1	5¹	3n	6½	6½	LeBlanc				19.95
xDevastator	108	12	8	8h	11¹	2n	7¹	Winn				14.35
xErnie Manzer	108	8	9	9¹	6h	8¹	8¹	McRoberts				80.25
xStickumup	108	10	4	2½	5¹	10½	9¹	Allgaier				46.10
Fight On	116	8	6	7n	9n	11¹	10½	Rosen				5.70
Twinliner	116	1	2	4¹	2¹	9½	11¹	Meade				6.60
Nellie Mc	110	7	5	6¹	7n	12	12	Provitz				16.10

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000
Scratched—Dancing Cloud, Hose, Blind Brook, Prunay, Speed, Out Of Fire.
Owners—Jacopabelle.

Owners—1 N. Palumbo; 2 D. J. Whitlow; 3 Miss J. Beattie; 4 J. H. Black, Jr.; 5 Mrs. E. McCuan; 6 Flying Horse Farm; 7 Thompson & Lees; 8 Mrs. E. B. Fiske; 9 C. Canessa; 10 W. F. Lutz; 11 H. L. Campbell; 12 O. L. Foster.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:47, off 1:19. Winner—V. E. Berry's b. m. (5). Dunscore-Sunglow 2nd. Trained by owner. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:22 4-5, :46 1-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Sadie E.	115	1	3	2½	1n	1h	1n	Meade	$13.90	$5.40	$3.20	$5.95
Peon	115	2	2	1n	2n	2h	2n	Provitz	—	5.40	3.30	5.45
Ball o' Fire	112	6	4	3½	3¹	2n	3½	Rosen	—	—	2.80	1.45
xMaebeau	107	8	6	5½	4¹	3n	4¹	Winn				7.20
xJean Lee	107	7	1	6	7¹	5¹	5¹	Packer				11.25
Penabud	109	4	5	4n	5n	6½	6½	Snider				7.80
xCantamore	107	3	7	7½	6h	7¹	7¹	Taylor				18.65
James N.	115	5	8	8h	8¹	8	8	Danford				18.10

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Scratched—Balko's Maid, ut, Red Moss, Of Course, Fickle Fairy, Sun Antioch.

Racaway, Weepor, Liberty's Love, Horsepower.
Owners—1 V. E. Berry; 2 O. L. Foster; 3 G. H. Coyle; 4 Mrs. M. H. Charles; 5 Mrs. W. C. Weant; 6 A. J. Halliwell; 7 Mrs. V. Wyse; 8 Miss M. Manya.

Narragansett Daily Double, Sadie E. and Hurry Ann, paid $722.80.

THIRD RACE—"The Armistice Day"—six furlongs, purse $1100, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving, place same. Went 2:15, off 2:17. Winner—W. R. Reid's b. g. (4), Sir Gallahad 3d-Sunstroke. Trained by P. L. Kelley. Value to winner—$770, $195, $80, $50. Time—:23 1-5, :46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Gallant Stroke	113	2	5	3¹	5¹	5¹	1n	Wilson	$18.50	$8.90	$6.00	$8.25
Idle Kit	113	5	4	5¹	4n	2n	2n	G. Smith	—	7.30	5.00	7.35
xGold Mesh	105	4	3	1h	3n	1h	3½	Harrell			5.20	9.10
Quivivo	116	8	1	1½	2½	2n	4¹	Rosen				2.70
xFerdinand	108	3	2	2¹	1n	3n	5¹	Taylor				2.55
xJair	108	1	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	Packer				15.85
Consul	108	7	7	7	7	7	7	Whiley				31.15

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. W ner entered to be claimed for $2500
Owners—I. W. R. Reid; 2 Mrs. H. C. Rummage; 3, J. Thorwald; 4, Lewin Stables; 5, J. H. Carr; 6, Fandure Farms; 7, Bristol Stable.

FOURTH RACE—"The Aemrican Legion," one mile 70 yards, purse $1200, for two year-olds, allowances. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same, Went 2:43, off 2:46. Winner—J. R. Macomber's b.g. (2), Petee Wrack-Pistolette. Trained by W. E. Collins. Value to Winner—$840, $210, $90, $60. Time—:23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:12, 1:40 3-5, 1:45 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Side Arm	116	1	5	4n	4n	4h	1n	LeBlanc	$25.30	$12.90	$8.20	$11.65
Monada	113	11	9	5½	5¹	3n	2h	Ashcroft	—	9.30	6.00	7.10
xLiberty Queen	108	7	2	2½	3½	2n	3½	Taylor	—	—	5.90	8.45
Dusky Duke	113	2	3	3¹	2n	1h	4¹	Rosen				7.85
xThe Pup	111	6	10	10¹	9n	8¹	5½	Packer				11.85
One O One	116	5	8	8¹	6½	5¹	6¹	Robart				5.70
xChains Pete	111	10	6	9½	8½	2h	7¹	Harrell				19.40
Lauzana Lyon	113	3	11	11	11	9h	8¹	G. Smith				15.95
Hope Call	113	8	4	6½	7¹	11	9½	Rollins				65.95
Uncle Walter	116	9	7	7½	10½	10n	10¹	Meade				31.15
Equistone	116	9	3	1½	1h	1n	11	Meade				2.35

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Scratched—Molest, Deimas, Iron Bar, Battery. Owners—1, C. F. Macomber; 2, M. Jac; 3, Morabito; 4, Mrs. Mona J. Collins; 5, F. S. Trumbull; 6, B. F. Preece; 9, Ruth Sidell; 10, B. P. Woodson; 11, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart.

FIFTH RACE—"The Rhode Island" for three-year-olds and up. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving, place same. Went 3:15, off 3:15½. Winner—Chamfrom. Trained by owner. Net value Handicap," 1¼ miles, purse $10,000 added, from Bahr gate. Won driving, place P. L. Kelley's ch. c. (3), John P. Grier-to winner—$9700, $2000, $1000, $500. Time—:23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:51.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
cCridiron	104	6	2	4½	2h	1n	1n	Taylor	$14.40	$6.10	$4.50	$6.20
Napper Tandy	116	5	11	8½	5h	2¹	2¹½	Dickey	—	6.90	5.00	7.30
Dolly Val	110	9	5	1¹	1²	3²	3¹½	Robart			7.00	13.75
Thanksgiving	118	4	3	11¹	11²	6n	4n	Meade				2.55
bMany Stings	110	12	8	5½	6½	5½	5n	Yarberry				14.15
Clodion	107	7	10	7²	7½	4h	6½	Eccard				7.70
Gino Rex	104	2	1	10¹	10½	9½	7¹	Snider				16.15
Xavier	106	10	12	12	12	11²	8h	Krovitz				7.80
cCardinalis	104	1	4	3h	3½	8²	9¹	LeBlanc				6.20
Bobby's Boys	114	3	9	9¹	9n	9n	10¹	Berger				15.20
Mucho Gusto	111	11	6	2¹	4n	12	11½	Ashcroft				10.00
bMidair	109	8	7	6h	8½	10²	12	Harrell				14.15

bL. J. Marks entry. cP. L. Kelley entry.
Scratched—Dandy, Rescate.
Owners—1, P. L. Kelley; 2, P. Schwartz; 3, J. Emery; 4, Mrs. Parker Corning; 5, L. J. Marks; 6, R. A. Moore; 7, P. B. Codd; 8, Wesley M. Sears; 9, P. L. Kelley; 10, Superior Farms; 11, Ramsey & Coppage; 12, L. J. Marks.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
*39	Sadie E.	$722.80
43	Peon	655.60
35	Cantamore	805.10
37	Penabud	761.90
49	James N.	575.30
102	Ball O' Fire	276.30
49	Jean Lee	573.40
36	Maebeau	783.10

Hurry Ann won first race, paid $86.30.
*Won second race, paid $13.90.

Pimlico Entries

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 13

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—$1000, maiden, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (10):
1 xFis'g Zelma 112 6 Gay American 114
2 Fleet Heels 114 7 Little Harpist 113
3 Valerian 120 8 Santiago 111
4 Sheve Reigh 120 9 Miss Gino 111
5 Sunny Rose 111 10 Blacast 114

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (16):
1 Dark Friend 113 9 xCaidon 113
2 James Pal 116 10 Dinamita 109
3 aVendora Lien 105 11 Modern Age 107
4 HappyKnut 106 12 Sea Cadet 105
5 Light Chat'r 112 13 Hasty Sta 108
6 Chromo 111 14 Hepzibah 100
7 Minison 113 15 Wage Earner 109
8 Sweepden 113 16 xNicholas S 100
aG. G. and Jane Waugh entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (15):
1 Challante 113 9 aBetrothed 113
2 Lady Mowlee 113 10 Hazel W. 114
3 xSizzl'g Hero 108 11 Rough B'ade 116
4 War Noise 116 12 xStorminess 111
5 Stromboli 116 13 cGig 113
6 Mariyah 113 14 Nominal 113
7 Chry's Child 113 15 cWater Creat 116
8 xTell Me 114
aMrs. F. A. Bonsal and J. W. Martin entry. cH. L. Strauss entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5000, added, Manly Handicap, four-year-olds and up, steeplechase, two and one-half miles (8):
1 aVenusace 138 5 aCottesmore 141
2 Whad'n Chase 150 6 Sapelo 140
3 Farndale 145 7 Strawhoss 134
4 cMag Policy 149 8 cGood Chance 138
aT. Hitchcock entry. cMrs. J. T. Skinner and Rokeby Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (7):
1 Winter Sea 115 5 Looting Lad 112
2 Sir Fint 109 6 True Call 115
3 xDark Melus 104 7 Hard Way 112
4 Tactician 112
aG. D. Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, The Balko Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute) (7):
1 aBirch Rod 116 5 Basley 108
2 Pernie 108 6 Robert L. 115
3 Legal Light 120 7 aDr. Whinny 113
4 Rear 115
aG. D. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, two miles and 70 yards (9):
1 Easiest Way 116 6 Brown Top'r 110
2 Golden Reel 110 7 xRuthless Lady 105
3 Albess .07 8 xStar Miner 108
4 xSure Touch 105 9 xSpotless 102
5 Chasc Him 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (10):
1 Mr. Grundy 117 9 Maroc 109
2 Irish Setter 109 10 xPandonna 107
3 Indomitable 112 11 xAranda 105
4 Royal Teddy 105 12 xSoldierette 104
5 xGrand Pa'nt 101 13 Legenda 109
6 xMy Elate 103 14 Zenana 106
7 Teddy Patic 113 15 Double B 106
8 Capulet 108 16 Robespierre 109
xAppprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Pimlico Mutuels

For Friday, Nov. 10

1—2—7 Races	$141.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$181.40
7 Races	$222.70

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Sixth—Ozark (Taylor), 8.40, 4.60, 3.40; Combahee (Packer), 5.90, 3.90; Orinoco (Meade), 3.60. Off 3:45. Also—Florian 2nd, Double R., Lovick, Dark Beap, Old Nassau and Devil's Peak.

Seventh—Panalong (Taylor), 5.60, 4.00, 3.10; Lourdes (Meade), 7.80, 5.20; Registerite (McRoberts), 4.30. Off 4:15½. Also—Brass Monkey, Erins Sun, Ahriman, Coligny, Standout, Wantarun, Bow and Arrow and Wicket.

EIGHTH RACE

1—Peaceful
2—Genaibl
3—Ebony Parasol
4—Count Rae
5—Taxi
6—Vital Lady
7—Maine Chance
8—Wahoos
9—Metaurus
10—Tepin
11—Ample
12—Fore

First | Second | Third

Colby Gridder Ends Month's Fast

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 11 (INS)—Abdo Hassan of Quincy, Mass., guard on the Colby football team, today was ready to test Napoleon's theory that an army fights best on a full stomach.

Hassan, a Mohammedan, has been observing an Arabian-Mohammedan custom by fasting all day during the Ramadan period and eating only one meal at night. As a result he has played all games for the past month on an empty stomach.

Today, his fast over, and his inner man fully fortified, Hassan was ready to test the Napoleonic theory against Bates.

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 13

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, maidens, purse $800, one mile and seventy yards ($1500-$1200):

10 Chubb	116	Berger	7-5	Now or never
5 Guitar	109	Whaley	2-1	Strictly tips (bad)
6 Black Crusade	113	Yarberry	6-1	Works fairly well
7 Brown Chain	109	Rose	10-1	Must improve
4 Nedeego	112	Meloche	20-1	Close at times
1 Hot Metal	107	Winn	15-1	Improvement needed
2 xHi Honey	106	Taylor	15-1	Early speed, stops
3 Truckin	109	Atkinson	20-1	Poor form
9 xRannie	107	Packer	15-1	Poor form
11 xJane Sweep All	104	Prehm	20-1	Poor form
8 Scotch Judge	112	G. Smith	20-1	Poor form

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, six furlongs ($1250-$1000):

5 Lina's Son	x111	Winn	4-1	Impressive Salem score
1 Come Home	x105	Winn	4-1	Good local races
6 Fair Trust	113	LeBlanc	6-1	Mud would help
17 Maestrung	x105	Prehm	10-1	Not out of it
14 Dreel	x108	Winn	5-1	May go well
3 My Gracious	113	Snider	8-1	Fast finisher, factor
9 Spitteninage	x111	Prehm	8-1	May need racing
8 Henry M.	x111	Taylor	8-1	Some good races
12 Mariveine	119	LeBlanc	10-1	May need racing
10 Panic Relief	116	Critchfield	10-1	One good race
2 Time Interval	x105	Harrell	12-1	Needed last race
3 Ladfield	113	G. Smith	15-1	Would surprise
16 Rock Bound	x108	McRoberts	20-1	May be closer
18 Jacquelia	x108	Johnston	20-1	Improvement needed
15 Town Car	113	Yarberry	15-1	May best rating
11 Fog and Clear	113	Berger	20-1	Last race poor
11 Miss Callie	x105	Harrell	20-1	No recommendations
6 Cona Dara	107	Atkinson	20-1	Poor form

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $900, six furlongs ($2000):

4 Cyrus P.	116	Snider	5-2	Best in tight fit
3 Sugarage	110	Meade	2-1	Meade will help
6 Boat's Crew	113	LeBlanc	4-1	May go well
5 Praetarian	x111	Winn	6-1	Fighting chance
2 Lady Hay	x105	Taylor	10-1	Favors longer route
1 Mammy Rose	x105	Packer	10-1	Overmatched at Empire

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, $900, 6 furlongs ($2000):

13 Short Measure	x107	Taylor	4-1	Ready for top try
12 Air Actress	x107	Winn	4-1	Good local record
1 Donnagina	107	Yarberry	6-1	Big enough figure
8 Free Bid	x110	Packer	5-1	Won last in mud
11 Pari-Ernest	115	Atkinson	5-1	May go well
4 Lilac Time	x110	Packer	6-1	Won at Empire
7 Nutty	x107	Harrell	6-1	May be closer
3 Circus	115	Meade	6-1	Fast finisher
6 Crack Favor	115	G. Smith	15-1	May be closer
4 Master Key	x110	McRoberts	15-1	Must improve
2 Pirata	x107	Taylor	15-1	Last below par
9 Upsi	112	Rosen	20-1	Last race poor
10 Court Player	118	Berger	20-1	One good race

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, allowances, $1000, "The Riverside," six furlongs:

2 Capt. Cal	110	Atkinson	8-5	Call on last
5 Remarkable	x105	Packer	3-1	Vastly improved
4 Carence	104	Meade	4-1	Improved last trip
6 Mar Le	x105	Taylor	4-1	Fighting chance
3 Sir Meloke	x102	McRoberts	12-1	Must improve
1 Noel H.	x105	Harrell	12-1	Last below par
7 Repeller	x102	Johnston	15-1	Improvement needed

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $900, 1 1-16 miles ($1500):

5 Bachelors Bower	116	Craig	3-1	Won last, best needed
2 Idle Sun	113	Yarberry	8-1	Speedy contender
11 Conrad Mann	113	Robart	4-1	Poor ride last race
1 Bertillon	115	Meade	4-1	Should go well
10 Ken Lee Revenge	113	Jacoba	6-1	Surprised last trip
4 Liberty Torch	110	Paradise	12-1	Last below par
10 Pay Rack	x105	Prehm	10-1	Some good races
9 Time to Go	x111	Packer	8-1	Recent race good
7 Marcia Louise	x105	Winn	10-1	Close at Empire
8 Your Buddy	113	Danford	20-1	Poor form
9 Erne Manzer	113	G. Smith	20-1	Would surprise

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1¼ miles ($1000):

6 Blackmail	x111	Taylor	4-1	All conditions suit
8 Exhibitor	x111	Harrell	4-1	Faces windsor
10 Pusher	110	G. Smith	4-1	Some good races
10 Bosonia	113	Yarberry	10-1	May go well
1 Out of Fire	x111	Taylor	8-1	Speedy times
3 Wee Call	113	Meloche	8-1	May be closer
4 Golden X.	116	Rosen	15-1	Nothing last time
15 Malano	x111	Woolf	20-1	Nothing at Salem
7 Play Pence	110	G. Smith	15-1	Late races poor
13 Tiempo	113	Berger	15-1	Would surprise
12 Butter Beans	113	Jacoba	15-1	Last race poor
3 Even Up	116	Paradise	15-1	Must improve
2 Parkwood Chief	110	Atkinson	20-1	Would surprise
14 Upset Tricks	x108	McRoberts	20-1	Poor form
16 Merry Kin	116	Snider	20-1	Close recently
11 Maracoona	x111	Allgaier	20-1	Poor form
9 Jadacorn	113	Whaley	20-1	Poor form
12 Witchwall	x102	Prehm	20-1	Would surprise

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1¼ miles ($1000):

13 Hasty Wire	x111	Packer	5-1	Another chance
7 Post Office	x102	Harrell	4-1	Good local form
5 Goldfin	113	Berger	6-1	Fighting chance
18 Principessa	x108	Allgaier	6-1	May go well
2 Blue Flame	116	Berger	8-1	Some good races
6 Almarine	x108	Winn	8-1	Improved last race
1 Peachypie	x102	McRoberts	8-1	May be closer
9 Our Teddy	x111	Taylor	8-1	Outside chance
14 Gold Cross	116	Danford	12-1	Holds enough class
2 Corum	116	G. Smith	10-1	Must improve
17 Ida Tycoon	116	McCadden	20-1	No recommendations
11 Jolly Jack	x111	Winn	15-1	Poor form
3 The Triumvir	116	Rosen	15-1	May be closer
12 Bold Rate	116	Rosen	15-1	Poor form
12 Dominant Darby	116	Hauer	20-1	Not for mine
16 Some Bull	x111	McRoberts	20-1	Would surprise
15 Thunder Frank	x111	Packer	20-1	Improvement needed
4 Polly Girl	x102	Prehm	20-1	Poor form

SUB RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, six furlongs ($1250-$1000):

13 Grandeem	x108	Taylor	5-2	Another chance
8 Cruising	116	Snider	3-1	Figures close
18 Affirmation	116	Robart	5-2	Classy, moves down
11 Elf Vale	116	Yarberry	5-1	Easy winner at Salem
7 Cue Ball	113	Morris	8-1	Close in last
1 Our David	116	G. Smith	10-1	May need racing
10 Gaia Star	x111	Winn	15-1	Must improve
4 Fair	110	Atkinson	15-1	Second at Salem
15 Merry Caroline	110	Ashcroft	20-1	Tough spot
2 Cordsite	107	Harrell	20-1	Must improve
6 Flood Tide	107	Jacobs	20-1	Maiden
14 Banner Girl	x105	McRoberts	20-1	Not for mine
17 Cream Cheese	107	Snider	20-1	Poor form
5 Very Busy	x105	Packer	20-1	Poor form
3 Sunabell	110	Berger	20-1	Tough spot
12 Chinpa	x105	Prehm	20-1	Poor form
9 Hasty Hanna	x105	Allgaier	20-1	Quitter
16 Star Flower	x105	Harrell	20-1	Poor form

At Pimlico

By the Associated Press

FIRST—2-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles.

Betsy Bobby (F. A. Smith)	4.50	3.40	2.50
Pistol Pete (Longden)	—	6.60	3.60
Corydon (Arcaro)		—	2.90

Off 1:32. Also—Devils Broth, Balanza, So Fong, Screw Driver, Lonely Road, Swami, La Beam, Ark Palatine.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

Prairie Dog (F. Smith)	17.50	4.50	3.40
Bill Farnsworth (James)	—	2.90	2.40
Deep End (Wallace)		—	3.90

Off 1:52. Also—Clingendael, Moonfolly, Sargazo, Rehearsal, Sketchbook.

Promoter (R. Jones) 5.20 2.90 2.30
Kingsem (W. Jones) — 2.90 2.30
Perfect Liar (Newton) — — 2.40
Off 2:18½. Also—Lateral Pass, Adagio, Pimochio.

FOURTH—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs:

Early Morn (Longden)	9.10	4.80	3.30
Roar (James)	—	4.90	3.50
Shoulder Arms (Robertson)	—	—	4.50

Off 2:51½. Also—Sir Mariboro, Bosley, Seimalad, Court Dance, Ariel Toy, Olimpo, Our Ketchama, Archworth.

FIFTH—3-year-olds, up, 1¼ miles:

Sandy Boot (Johnson)	5.80	4.20	3.20
War Minstrel (Smith)	—	3.40	2.80
Tedium (Stout)		—	39.0

Off 2:23½. Also—Star Boarder, Mars Shield, Grandever.

Pimlico daily double — Betty's Bobby and Prairie Dog, paid $57.80.

THIRD—1-year-olds, up, 2 miles.

MAN O' WAR SPORTS AND TURF DIGEST

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EVER-BEST

117 Main St., Aurora, Illinois.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

AMATEUR BOXING in Boston will soar to new heights with the opening of the trial bouts of the Hearst All-America tournament at the Arena on Monday night.

It will be the fourth year that this tournament has been staged. In the past it has been the outstanding ring show of the indoor season, and judging by the high calibre of this year's crop of simon pure boxers the 1939-1940 bouts will set a new high for action and excellence.

Boston has always been a leader in amateur boxing, and it is fitting that the Eastern finals of the Hearst All-America show will be held in this city.

The program calls for trial matches at the Arena on November 13, November 20, November 27 and December 4. The winners in the final bouts in the trial battles will clash in the New England finals that will be staged at the Garden on December 11.

The survivors in the New England finals will trade blows with the class boxers from New York, Albany, Syracuse and Baltimore in the Eastern finals at the Garden on December 18. The winners in the Eastern finals will journey to San Francisco to compete in the grand national finals on January 25 when they will be called upon to oppose the leading amateur boxers in the United States.

Last year the grand nationals were held in Detroit, while the previous year they attracted 18,000 persons at the Boston Garden.

The trip to California will be a fitting reward for the Boston and New England boxers who will come through winners in this year's Eastern finals. While in California, the Eastern boxers will tour Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The prospects of a trip to California has given the New England boxers new enthusiasm for this year's Hearst All-America tournament.

• • •

Every Amateur Boxer a Potential Champion

I HAVE ALWAYS liked to attend amateur boxing shows. The youngsters always give action, and possess a degree of enthusiasm for their art that is seldom attained by professional boxers.

I am not alone in appreciating the efforts of the amateur boxers. This is why you see judges, doctors, business leaders, and the average run of workers as well as the kids from the street corners at the amateur boxing shows staged by the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena.

As I look up through the lights at two amateur boxers, I can always visualize each of them as a potential champion.

Joe Louis once stepped into the Arena ring in a national A. A. U. tournament. Louis at the time was not given a great deal of attention by scouts for professional managers. When Joe was beaten in the light heavyweight class, he was almost forgotten.

Louis, however, still had faith in his ability to reach the top. He was back in the light heavyweight class of the national amateur championships at St. Louis the following year. This time he won. Joe later put on weight, turned professional, and went on to win the heavyweight championship of the world.

Al Mello, Jackie Fields, Frankie Genaro, Jim Maloney, Sammy Fuller, Salvadore Bartollo, George Martin, Tom Kirby and other famous fighting men got their start in the ranks of the amateurs.

• • •

Tunney Showed How to Succeed in Ring

GENE TUNNEY IS one of the finest examples I know who proved how a boxer by careful planning could reach the head of the heavyweight division. Back in the days when Gene was a clerk seated high on a stool in a Tenth ave. shop in New York he was dreaming of the time he would become heavyweight champion of the world.

Tunny went to the World War as a member of the Marines. Life in France enabled him to increase his weight. Back of the fighting lines he participated in numerous boxing tournaments. Upon his return from France, Tunney was a light heavyweight with the ambition to come heavyweight king.

Tunney mapped out a program of training for himself. He felt it would improve his boxing, and also add weight to his body.

When on the road mornings, Tunney used to keep a rubber ball in each of his hands. He would keep opening and shutting his hands so as to build up their power. He knew he would require strong hands if he were to ever defeat Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey and Tex Rickard, the promoter, underestimated Tunney. They did not realize that years of correct training and living had enabled Gene to develop into one of the leading heavyweights of modern times.

Tunney, blessed with more natural intelligence than most boxers, never made a false move in the ring. His life with the Marines had made him fearless.

"Why should I be afraid of Dempsey?" Tunney said to me one day at his training camp. "He is only human like myself. It is destined that I shall become heavyweight champion of the world."

Tunney later lived up to his highest hopes in the ring.

In the large list of amateur boxers who will compete in the Hearst All-America tournament, there may be some carefree youngster who will emulate the ring triumphs of Tunney.

The young heavyweight who some day defeats Joe Louis will become as great a ring idol as Tunney or Dempsey.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

ALL I GOTTA SAY IS THAT THE AMACHOOR WHO WORKED ON THIS DID ABOUT A HUNDRED BUCKS' WORTH OF DAMAGE. HE CRACKED THE MOTOR-BLEW EVERY FUSE IN THE HOUSE AND SHORT-CIRCUITED THE CITY POWER-LINES
YOU AND YOUR MONKEY-WRENCH! YOU'RE AS HANDY AS A HIPPOPOTAMUS
I JUST WANTED TO OIL THE PARTS
-AN' HE ALMOST GOT ELECTROCUTED TOO
NOTHIN'S SAFE AROUND HERE WHEN FREDDY, THE FIXER, GETS SOME
DADDY FIXES THINGS LIKE HE DOES MY HOME-WORK-NOT SO GOOD!
CALLING IN THE EXPERT AFTER THE HOME "HANDY-ANDY" WRECKS THE JERNT-THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Harvard Ties For 'Hep,' Harrier Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Emery Wingerter, Cornell senior, scored a surprise victory in the first annual heptagonal cross-country meet today over the five-mile course at Van Cortland Park.

Cornell and Harvard waged a bitter battle for the team title, which ended in a 37-37 deadlock. An early count had indicated a Harvard victory, 38-39.

Cornell, with 76 points, was third, while Princeton followed with 87. Dartmouth registered 94 points for fifth and Fenn's last-place total was 134. Columbia, penalized for its failure to finish a complete team, was given no score.

The summaries:

1—Emery Wingerter	Cornell, 30:29
2—William Watson	Yale, 30:32
3—F. L. Burwell	Harvard, 30:38
4—James Lightbody, Jr.	Harvard, 30:43
5—F. V. Clark	Harvard, 30:44
6—A. Schmidt	Cornell, 30:46
7—J. J. Ayer	Cornell, 30:48
8—William F. Tuttle	Harvard, 30:51
x9—Harold Hansen	Columbia, 30:53
10—N. E. White	Cornell, 31:01
11—D. M. Little, Jr.	Princeton, 31:08
12—N. Pfeiffenberger	Yale, 31:10
13—W. R. Skinner, Jr.	Princeton, 31:11
14—S. S. Wesson	Dartmouth, 31:21
15—S. J. Hong	Cornell, 31:27
16—S. H. Bull	Dartmouth, 31:28
17—Malcolm Main	Yale, 31:32
x18—S. J. Hall	Cornell, 31:44
19—R. L. Wing	Harvard, 31:45
20—Edward Burrowes	Princeton, 31:48
21—R. E. Williams	Dartmouth, 31:49
x22—D. K. Simboli	Harvard, 31:58
23—C. J. Holmes	Dartmouth, 32:04
24—John Drebinger, Jr.	Pennsylvania, 32:10
25—C. V. McCracken	Princeton, 32:16

(x-Does not count in point score.)

Team point score:

Cornell	37
Harvard	37
Yale	76
Princeton	87
Dartmouth	94
Pennsylvania	134

(Columbia did not finish.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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DAILY RECORD EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON MASS.

BRUINS CARTOON HOCKEY CONTEST

18
JACK'S HOME IS IN REGINA
PLACED 3RD IN POLE VAULT AT 1932 OLYMPICS
JACK PORTLAND
OFFSETS HIS LACK OF WEIGHT BY GREAT FIGHTING HEART

THERE WILL BE 24 CARTOONS IN ALL. CARTOONS WILL ALTERNATE, APPEARING IN THE DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN.

(Should you miss a hockey cartoon, back copies can be obtained at the Boston Record-American circulation department by mail or in person for five cents.)

RULES: First find the three mistakes appearing in cartoon and fill in on blank.

Contestants must hold each entry and submit them all at once at the conclusion of the contest.

Names and addresses must accompany all entries.

Contest will CLOSE NOV. 17. All entries must be in by midnight of that date.

IN THE EVENT OF A TIE THE WINNERS WILL BE JUDGED BY THE COMPLETENESS OF THE ANSWERS AND NEATNESS.

Contest is open to all with the exception of employes of the Boston Daily Record-Evening American and their relatives.

THE DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES ARE FINAL.

You can win more than $400 in season and individual game tickets for the Bruins' home hockey games merely by finding the three mistakes made in the above cartoon:

FILL OUT MISTAKES ON THIS BLANK:

1_____

2_____

3_____

The 23 prizes in this contest are: 1—Two best season tickets (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 2—One best season ticket (reserved seat) for all Bruins home games. 3—One best season ticket (reserved seat) for all Bruins home games. 20 prizes of two tickets each for one Bruins home game.

Contestants must fill in his or her name and home address on each blank accompanying cartoon.

Name_____

Address_____

NO. 19 IN MONDAY'S RECORD

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FIND DOWD HURT

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS
LEGAL HOLIDAY
No U. S. Figures

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR
RAIN
SNOW
CLOUDY
FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

ST. ANSELM'S ROMPS 39-13

Catholic U. Touchdown!—Halfback Charles Moutenot of Washington's Catholic University plunges right into the camera to score a touchdown against St. Anselm at Fenway Park today. And a kick made it seven points.

Boston Evening American Photo

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Notre D'e	0	0	0		
Iowa	0	7	0		
Bos, Col.	7	6	0	7	
Detroit	0	13	0	0	
Boston U.	0	7	0	6	13
Cincinnati	0	0	6	0	6

AT PRINCETON:					
PRINCETON	0	0	9	0	9
DARTMOUTH	0	0	0	7	7
AT BOSTON:					
ST. ANSELM	0	12	13	14	39
CATHOLIC U.	7	0	6	0	13
AT NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	0	6	7	0	13
INDIANA	0	0	0	0	0
COLGATE	0	6	0	6	12
CORNELL	7	7	0	0	14
AT NEWTON:					
B. C. FROSH	7	7	0	6	20
H. C. FROSH	0	0	0	0	0
At MIDDLETOWN, CT.:					
WESLEYAN	0	6	7	0	13
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	0
AT PITTSBURGH:					
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	6	6
CARNEGIE T.	0	0	0	0	0
At SOMERVILLE:					
ARLINGTON	7	0	0	0	7
SOMERVILLE	0	0	0	0	0

AT CHELSEA:					
REVERE	0	0	0	7	7
CHELSEA	7	7	0	7	21
AT WAKEFIELD					
MELROSE	0	7	0	0	7
WAKEFIELD	0	0	0	0	0
AT SALEM					
LYNN ENG.	0	0	0	0	0
SALEM	0	0	0	0	0
AT WALTHAM:					
MEDFORD	0	7	0	0	7
WALTHAM	0	0	0	0	0
AT EXETER, N. H.:					
ANDOVER	0	0	6	0	6
EXETER	6	0	0	6	12

"FIRING SQUAD AT DAWN"
FAMOUS SPIES OF THE WORLD WAR
BEGINS IN MONDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN